THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and some-

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FANTASTIC WASTE ON PART OF GOV'T, SENATOR CHARGES

A Reckless Disregard of Resources of American People Revealed

Much Spent Wisely . . . How Much Squandered"

esources of the American people, for about 180 in some of the wards, were revealed in a Pennsylvania- or 250 in all wide radio address over the week-

tee has led a long fight to curb the overspending of the Truman staff, RABIES INNOCULATION has been widely indorsed for reelection to his post. He is candidate for the Republican nomination at the primaries a week from tomor

In his talk, Senator Martin said

of Agriculture, has been buying and urges all dog owners in Bristol to storing grain under the crop sup- avail themselves of this offer for port program. Some has been stor- the welfare of the community. onger. As far back as 1949 the Mrs. H. L. Eager Dies At Government was warned that it had better sell the grain and move it out because it was beginning to

pay rent for the grain elevators yesterday afternoon. Continued on Page Four

Friends' Gen'l Conference

Conference at Cape May, N. J., June two reside at Lancaster. by Mrs. Thomas F. Protzman, clerk

ning to attend from here." Mrs. call Tuesday evening. Protzman said; "but we hope to have local Friends there to help celebrate the 300th year of Quaker-

Round table subjects include hu- streets at 4.40 p. m., yesterday. man rights, building the institutions of peace, and the strengthening of Quaker principles and Meeting life. Among the speakers will be Clarence E. Pickett, honorary secretary of the American Friends Service committee, and Patrick M. Malin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS BRISTOL. PA.

OR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING . A.



C. Relative Humidity 71 Minimum temperature last April

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 5.50 a. m., 6.13 p. m. 1.19 p. m. Sun rises 5.26 a. m., sets 6.37 a. m. Moon rises 11.58 p. m., sets 7.48 a. m.

Easter Party Staged For Hospitalized Servicemen

Arranged by American Legion Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenix-Tracy and Mrs. Alice Dawson, hospital chairmen of Langhorne and Newtown Auxiliaries, respectively.

Approximately 30 made the trip representatives of the Legion Posts, his ribs. "Time to Find Out How and several young women from

Numerous prizes were provided for games; and refreshments consisted of sandwiches, home-made cakes especially decorated for the WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 - In- Easter season, cookies, coffee, can-

> Two afghans, a number of books hospital for use of the patients.

Invited to Share Such on April 19th

FEE FOR VACCINE ONLY

Invitation has been extended by George Sottung, chairman of Bristol Township Commissioners, for all dog owners in Bristol borough stroke all his political future. to present their pets at Bucks County Rescue Squad headquarters, thousands of items. Many of them Croydon, to be innoculated against

The date for the innoculation is answer. Saturday, April 19th, and the hours want to give you some ex- 1.30 to 4.30 p. m. The fee is listed amples of this waste and unneces- at \$1 for the vaccine, with all other services, including the doctor's fee

ation, an agency of the Department Burgess I. Johnston Hetherington

Bristol Terrace Home

At the age of 74 years, Mrs. Mary F. Eager, widow of Howard L. Here in Washington the bureau- Eager, died at her home, 47 Schucrats did nothing except continue to macher Drive, Bristol Terrace I,

she s survived by a daughter, Miss suffered fatal burns yesterday when the estimate made from the pre- of the building operations: a Bible, A former resident of Lancaster, Gertrude Eager; five sons, Lester, her clothing caught fire as she used liminary drawings and plans of the a Lutheran catechism, instruction Scheduled at Cape May of Clifton, N. J.; Elwood, Bristol a cleaning fluid near the kitchen architect for the erection of a new material in both religious and secutwp.; Leon, New York, N. Y.; Earl, How to live more by Christian Oxford Valley; and Charles, of principles in this atomic age will Newtown; also by six grandchilbe the theme of Friends General dren, and two brothers. The latter

20-27, to which representatives of The service at 10 a.m. Wednesday Bristol Meeting of the Religious So- will be at the funeral home of John ciety of Friends and others are be- C. Black, 314 Cedar street, with ing invited, it was announced today Pastor Lehmann Strauss, of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating tinguished the blaze. Dr. Harvey township. Burial will be in Zion Lutheran Groff, of Quakertown, pronounced The Council Rock School Au-"We don't yet know who is plan- Cemetery, Lancaster. Friends may the woman dead when he arrived. thority recently appointed (one

TWO FIRE CALLS

Bristol firemen extinguished two The gathering drew nearly 2,000 fires over the week-end, one a Quakers when last convened in straw fire at the Fleetwings Plant 950. Special activities are planned, No. 1 on Saturday at five p. m., and meeting of Newport Fire Co., No. 1, Schreiber, Newtown township; throughout the Conference week the other an oil lamp fire in a Bensalem twp., has been postponed Thomas Taggart, Newtown bor-

General Eisenhower now has cleared matters so that presxiliaries of Langhorne and New- ently he will be able to return to his native soil and take up the vn, an Easter party was staged burden of running for President.

Military leaders have returned home in many fashions. Some ville, Saturday evening. Arrange- have slipped back, in the old Irish expression, "between days." ments were in charge of Mrs. James Others have ridden in, figuratively, on a white horse, ready to storm that final citadel of the glory march—the hearts of their

Caesar, after deep thought, "crossed the Rubicon" and in private cars, the group includ- precipitated a Civil War in Rome that made him supreme till the ADDRESS BY MARTIN in private cars, the group including members of the two Auxiliaries, time when a fellow revolutionist named Brutus slipped a knife in

Napolean, living in retirement and fading grandure at Elba, landed in France at night, swept on to Paris like an avalanche that gains momentum every foot it travels. He swayed the destiny of the world for the ill-fated "hundred days", and crashed at Waterloo into the long agony and political oblivion of St. Helena.

Over in Germany after the first world war, General Hinden-

Grant emerged from the Civil War as the great hero of the

after his sensational victory at Manilla Bay, was lured into politics by self-seeking friends eager for some way of unseating William Jennings Bryan from Democratic Party leadership. One amateurish political statement released by Admiral Dewey made him the laughing stock of the country, and wiped out at a single

Which of these and many other returning war leaders will the future course of General Eisenhower most follow?

AGED WOMAN DIES AS

land Township, is

The Victim

stove in her home.

suffered third degree burns.

tificate of accidental death.

THE GENERAL RETURNS

of fantastic waste on the dy, oranges, apples, and cigarettes. burg was called upon, in the declining years of his life, to try part of the U. S. Government, re- About 70 men attended the party, to breathe fire and leadership into the demoralized, defeated naa reckless disregard for the with refreshments also provided tion struggling to find its way back to the confidence of the world, and to set its feet on the unaccustomed path of selfgovernment and republicanism. All he did was to make it easier S. Senator Martin (R., and magazines were also left at the for Hitler and his brown-shirts to set up a dictatorship.

Senator Martin, who as a mem- | Music was included in the enter- generation, the man who, backed by Lincoln, won the war when no other northerner knew how to go about it. He served twice as President though knowing virtually nothing of public administration and compelled at every turn to trust the judgment of subordinates whose greed exceeded their loyalty. His reputation and OFFERED DOG OWNERS dinates whose greed exceeded their loyally during the long parade of scandals and improprieties. When Grant sought a third term, his party refused Bristol Borough Residents to submit. Scars were made which still haunt the Republicans; the way was cleared for the Democrats, out of standing since the Civil War, to begin their comeback; and heartbreak burned out the final period of Grant's life.

Admiral Dewey, great idol of the Spanish American War

That is one of the interesting questions which time alone can

Absent from the country for years, built up greatly in the sive cornerstone laying exercises spurred by the success of the first in Emilie Methodist church the fol-

APPROVE ESTIMATE A RESULT OF BURNS

Mrs. C. Ida Haring, 84, Rich- Council Rock Board Has carrying an American flag, follow- program. The eighth grade attends Men's Bible class, "Calvary".

RICHLANDTOWN TWP., Apr. 14

Mrs. Haring had resided here for 000.

vears ago.

POSTPONE SESSION

Drawings for New High

USING CLEANING FLUID ON A 27-ACRE TRACT

School Submitted

NEWTOWN, Apr. 14 - Council

67 years, her husband dying 25 This school will be erected on tion of the congregation, list of When her clothing ignited, she the estate of George F. Tyler, the samples of report cards, diploma tract being some 27 acres purchased Her son Elmer, 61, who had been at a cost of \$27,291, and located on sleeping in a front living room, ex- the Richboro road in Newtown New Brook St. Resident

Bucks County Coroner Russel J. from each of the five districts), T. Ferris, of Ottsville, issued a cer- will now proceed to issue bonds to finance the erection of the new high school building. Members of the School Authority comprise Mrs. Mary Marshall from Upper Make-NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 14-The field township board; Otto A. Northampton township, and Alin Blatchley, Wrightstown township

Smith Cow Completes

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Apr. 14 With 730 pounds of butterfat and 16,244 pounds of milk testing 4.5%

She was milked two times daily

GRASS FIRE

Driver, watch out for that pedestrian! Is it a child? Or an old person? Does he limp? Or carry a white cane? Maybe he can't hear your horn. Or maybe he's just absent-minded and careless. In any case, he is a human being-like you. But he can't do to you what you might do to him! We urge you to give pedestrians the rightof-way ANY time it is necessary to avoid an accident. You may save yourself a lifetime of haunted regret!

HAPPY EASTER FOR MIRACLE BOY



THREE-YEAR-OLD GARY ANDERSON stares in amazement at a giant Easter bunny (Dr. George Ghanem) in St. Clare's hospital, New York, as Sister Mary Redempta looks on smilingly. The youngster miraculously escaped death when he fell five stories from his home. (International)

IS HELD AT CROYDON

Cornerstone Laid at St. Success of First One Spurs Luke's Lutheran New Day School, Sunday

READY BY NEXT FALL SCHEDULE SPEAKERS

CROYDON, Apr. 14 — Impresfor the new day school took place one held in 1951, has been schedvesterday noon following the Eascal Lutheran church.

FOR \$900,000 SCHOOL gregation formed a procession led lit is announced that 88% of the Raymond Hook; selection "Do ed by the pastor, Laurence E. site of the corner stone of the new secured for 8th graders to remain. school building, being erected ad-

The following articles placed in a copper box were sealed in the sponsors: Speakers, Walter D. Mil--A woman of 84 years, one of the Rock school board, at their meet-corner stone by the pastor, assisted oldest residents of this township, ing Wednesday evening, approved by Arnold Lutz, who is in charge high school building for the Coun- lar education, brief history of the The victim: Mrs. C. Ida Haring. cil Rock area, in the sum of \$900,- school, list of the children attending the school, copy of the constituthe lot recently purchased from the families in the congregation. Continued on Page Six

Dies at The Age of 80

A resident here since 1917, An-

ters: Samuel, Thomas, Mrs. Stella dren, two great grandchildren.

Rites will be conducted Thursday en. at nine a. m. from the Galzerano funeral home, 430 Radcliffe street. Solemn requiem mass will be sung in St. Ann's R. C. church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St Fine Production Record Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call omorrow and Wednesday evenings

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

haas Revue" are asked to take them greater offensive capability this year, but he added that the enemy would to the meeting.

USES AMBULANCE

William George, of 4731 Shelmire

COUNCIL TONIGHT

April meeting of Bristol borough council will be held this evening at and all residents of Bristol are privileged to attend.

Employee of Local Plant To Be Buried Tomorrow

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 14-Sudden death occurred yesterday for Edward M. Long, at his N. Delmorr

Born in Wilburtha, Mr. Long lived in Morrisville for the past 30 years. For 10 years he was employed by Rohm & Haas Co., Bristol. He was a member of the Union Fire Company No. 1. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth

Dorothy Long, Morrisville; three sons, Donald M. Long, Trenton, Charlotte Taylor, of Morris-N. J., Clifford G. Long of Hamilton Square, N. J., and Charles W. Long of Morrisville The funeral will be at 45 N. Pennsylvania Avenue, Tuesday at two

Bodine Long; a daughter, Miss

p. m. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Clifford G. Pollock, pas- Laing, who died March 10, named tor of the Morrisville Presbyterian her husband, Dr. Edward J. Laing. Church. Burial will be in Morris- Bristol, the sole beneficiary of her ville Cemetery. Friends may call \$8,862.21 personal estate and \$48,-

EASTER MARKS JOYOUS DAY IN THE CHURCHES

23 Received at Eddington Taylor, Morrisville, amounting to Presbyterian; 5 Baptized At Calvary

PROGRAM AT EMILIE Engerman, Trenton, N. J., are the

Easter, the anniversary of Christ's triumph over death, was township, were granted to Carolyn joyously marked throughout the B. Smith, Bristol Mounted Route, IS EAGERLY AWAITED world yesterday. In this area the amounting to a \$500 personal and event was celebrated in crowded \$200 real estate holdings. The dechurches, where voices were raised cedent died March 9, and left real in praise of the Risen Lord.

A number of individuals were admitted to church membership at and son, Kenneth W., as heirs. public ceremonies, there were baptism, special cantatas, and Easter ler, Silverdale, letters of adminisprograms by the children.

School sessions Sunday morning a \$1250 personal estate. The widow, lowing program was presented: Friday, April 18th. The 8th, 9th ary dept. "Walk in Love" and "Hail

> An Easter egg was presented to each member of the primary department, and pencils presented the

younger classes in the main Sun- \$400 Damage Caused In day School. The following were baptised last evening during the worship service

Wm. L. Subers, Jr., Dies;

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MUST FILL IN QUESTIONNAIRES here the past 40 years, William H. ton Regers, Bristol Terrace II.

be made in Bristol Cemetery.

DR. EDWARD LAING **SOLE BENEFICIARY**

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Listed at \$48,000 Real Estate, \$8,862 Personal

NUMBER OF OTHERS

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 14-A Bristol Township woman, Beatrice M. 000 real estate holdings. The husband was named executor of the will dated Feb. 15.

Charlotte E. Taylor, 141 East Franklin street, Morrisville, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Joseph A an estate of \$13,500. The widow, a son, George J., Kingsport, Tenn., and two daughters, Wanda Quigg. Ann Arbor, Michigan; and Rose

Letters of administration in the estate of Samuel R. Smith, Bristol estate at Langhorne Gables, Middletown, and a daughter, Carol,

tration were granted to Ella M. During a portion of the Sunday Hertzler, Silverdale, amounting to two daughters, Evelyn Harwick, Allentown; Kathryn Hertzler, Sil-Vocal trio by Lee, Carol and verdale, and two sons, Kenneth, Or-Peggy Lou Bruce; songs by prim- villa, and Donald, Silverdale, are the heirs. The decedent died March

Josephine Munchback was grantthe estate of Joseph Sokay, Jr., Penndel, amounting to \$1,000 and real estate located at 105 Hulme-

Two Highway Accidents

amount of \$400. According to police, two vehicles were travelling the same direction east of Penndel, Saturday at 11.55 Had Been Ill 3 Months p. m. when one operated by Nicho-

HARRISBURG, Apr. 14 — Appli- lowing an illness of three months, was charged with travelling too cording to police, Arthur Mason, W Alfonsi, of Bristol: Nicholas, of that they must, however, indicate Molden funeral Chapel, 133 Otter ship, when he pulled into the path Bridgeport, Conn.; 14 grandchil- on the civil service application street, Bristol. Friends may call of a vehicle operated by Francis when and where the oath was tak- tomorrow evening. Interment will Malloy, Philadelphia. No injuries were reported. Damage to both machines is estimated at \$100. Mason was arrested for "failure to vield right of way from a private drive." Officers Shook and Daubert

investigated. "Water for Millions" To Be Discussed Tuesday

for Millions" will be the subject Washington-A message from President Truman will open the 61st of John Boardman, engineer for In-

New Hope, Solebury, and Buckingham are sponsoring the meeting. Mr. Boardman will explain the plans and aims of Incodel (Interstate Commission on the Delaware sylvania and Delaware in the basin Mrs. Arthur Aloe, of Neshaminy is in charge of the meeting.

450 Kiddies Search For Eggs at Island Park

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 14-Approximately 450 children of first and second grades and those of kindercipated in the annual Easter egg hunt at Island Park, Saturday between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

The event was sponsored by Morrisville Rotary Club. Committee in charge were: John Krueger, chairman; Winfield Page, John Stone, thony Thornley, Manoah Reiter, Medill Bair, John Broderick, Albert

for every member of the family, chicken coop at Wood and Fillmore from Apr. 15th to Apr. 21st at eight ough; Brinton Hogeland, from

ordered evacuated from Bucharest gates and poll up to 42 per cent of to make room for "working people" the vote. and to ease the food situation in the

parties for control of South Africa, cut Sioux City, Iowa, in half and provement Registry. predominantly a colored nation, was paralyzed industry, although the said to be the real issue behind the flood crest had not arrived. Omaha and was 3 years 6 months of age will seek to have Parliament, which also hard hit. meets tomorrow, explicitly confirm A radio-telephone system and mo-sylvania State College, in cooperahis power over the Supreme Court. bile laboratories are being prepared tion with The Holstein-Friesian As-The court had held the Malan vot- to protect this city's expansive sociation of America. ing bills unconstitutional.

"Front-line" enforcement officers have a "remarkable" record. Inter-telephone strike improved as an nal Revenue Commissioner Dunlap agreement, patterned after the said in reporting that only one of Michigan accord, was said to be every 500 checked showed any near in Ohio, and Federal mediators wrong-doing and fewer than 75 gave continued their efforts to end the answers meriting disciplinary ac- Western Electric dispute. There

A bill now before Congress could Union walkout. Indian Affairs declared.

Texas primary. check before tomorrow's New Jer- was said to show the need for a sey primary, indicated that Senator'

"Unproductive people" have been Taft could get at least twelve dele-

Rumanian capital. The expulsion abandoned as flood waters drove Jennie, registered Holstein-Freswhich may eventually affect 200,000 | 40,000 persons from their homes | ian cow owned by E. H. Smith, New and spread devastation through Hope, Pa., has completed a 306-day A struggle between two white seven states. The swollen stream production test in official Herd Imerisis there. Prime Minister Malan and South Sioux City, Neb., were when she began her testing period.

water supply.

Prospects for settlement of the was no change in the Western

subject Indians to armed searches. Steel production dropped fifty-one seizures and arrest without war- points last week because of the rants, the Association on American strike threat, cutting output by half. No headway, it was said, has been Senator Tom Connally, long the made toward solving the question Administration's Senator leader on of a price increase for the steel inforeign affairs, announced that he dustry, and until a formula has would not seek renomination in the been found, the impasse will continue. The Wage Stabilization Eisenhower workers, in a final Board's handling of the dispute

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WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Missouri valley communities were to her credit, Rag Apple High Point

At 11.20 this morning Bristol fire men responded to a grass fire near the airport on Beaver Dam road. The State Police Say - - -

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY SECOND CAREER DAY

The second annual career day,

Officials at Delhaas

High School

uled for Delhaas high school for Following the service, the con- and 10th grades will participate. by Allen Scheich, who carried a eighth grade plans to remain for Lord" by members of Mrs. Randall ed the letters of administration in Christian flag and Norman Hughes, the afternoon to benefit from the Praul's class; group selection by Wachholz. The group was led to the 12.15 p.m. Approval of parents was

A postponed meeting of Delhaas Parent-Teacher Association is scheduled for Thursday evening at Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution to- codel, when he speaks at the eight in the school library. The pro- night. Nearly 5000 women will be in Washington for the five-day con- Grange hall here Tuesday at 8.15 gram will consist of an outline of gress, which is expected to accent independent American action in foreign school activities, curriculum, and affairs. schedules for next term delivered by Walter Miller, principal;; Henry Decker, assistant principal and Miss Testing was supervised by Penn- Edna Pennypacker, guidance director. Twelfth grade problems will be those having posters for the "Del-

street. Philadelphia, was removed to the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Tulliback, 1339 Minot avenue, Croydon, yesterday afternoon, in an ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Students of Presidents Council

and Student Council head these

committees with the following

ler and Henry B. Decker: art. Miss

Ivy Foley and the Poster Club:

student leader, J. E. Sparks and

English students: student guides.

Sidney B. Oppenheimer and traffic

council; program, Miss Foley, Post-

er Club, and Miss Edna M. Penny

packer; luncheon, Miss Rose Marie

not know how to press an attack.'

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cants failing to answer loyalty. In addition to his mother, Mrs. fast for conditions. Approximately questionnaires will be barred from William H. Subers, Sr., survivors \$300 damage was caused the two examinations for commonwealth are his wife, Mrs. Jennie H. Subers, vehicles. Investigation was made lobs, the State Civil Service Com- and three sons, Wesley W., Morris- by Officers Shook and Daubert, of mission emphasized today. SCSC ville; Earl and Russell, of Edgely; Langhorne State police barracks thony Liberty, 80, died this morning Executive Director Howell M. Becht one brother, John W., Bristol townat his home at 220 New Brook pointed out that since present ship; three grandchildren. Penna, public employes have taken The Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Jr., Berks street, Philadelphia, operat-Survivors include his wife, Chris- the loyalty oath, they will not be rector of St. Paul's Episcopal ing a passenger car, was attempting tina; the following sons and daugh- required to complete the separate | Church, will officiate at the services to enter Route 1 from a service loyalty questionnaire. He added Wednesday at two p. m. at the station at City Line, Bensalem town-

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Truman Message to Open D. A. R. Session

Says 8th Army Ready for Any Red Offensive Seoul-The United Nations field commander in Korea issued a River Basin) to meet all phases of discussed as concerning the new set message of confidence to his troops and the world today and said his the water problem in those portions up in the schools for next year. All international Eighth army is prepared for any offensive the Communists of New York, New Jersey, Pennmay launch. Gen. Van Fleet said the Chinese and North Koreans have

New Jersey Primary Hits Fever Pitch

be limited "partly by a lack of facilities and partly because he does

Trenton-New Jersey's red-hot Republican primary hits fever pitch today amid indications that Sen. Taft of Ohio may press Gen. Eisenhower to the fullest. The Senate leader publicly withdrew from tomorrow's election but the action came to late to remove his name from the garten age in the Pennsbury and ballot. Political observers expect Taft to make a substantial showing Morrisville school districts partiagainst Eisenhower, who is backed by Gov. Driscoll.

"Roving" Pickets at Bell Plants

Philadelphia—Approximately 600 striking Western Electric Company eight in the council chamber at the employes in the Philadelphia area resorted to "roving" picketing today. municipal building. Many matters A union head said that not all of the 35 Bell exchanges would be picketed Albert Beddoe, Z. Van Orden, Anof public interest will be discussed, simultaneously. About five buildings will be picketed at a time, with the pickets roving from one building to another, he explained.

OF WIFE'S ESTATE avenue home. He was 61.

Holdings

ville, Granted Letters of J. A. Taylor

heirs. The decedent died March 7

In the estate of Arthur M. Hertz-

Him"; vocal duet by Dolores and 8th.

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Two accidents occurred during at Calvary Baptist church: Mr. and the week-end on Route 1, when Mrs. Albert Schweiger, Bristol; vehicles were damaged in the Miss Joan Bauer, Croydon; John

las Bucci, Parkland, struck the EDGELY, Apr. 14 - A resident rear of a vehicle operated by Clif-Subers, Jr., died this morning fol- No injuries were reported. Bucci On Sunday morning at 2.35, ac-

The League of Women Voters of

BUCKINGHAM, Apr. 14-"Water

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REDS FIGHT NATIONALISM

taneous movement of the little people toward independence. Wherever nationalist movements existed, they cheered for nationalism will erect additional greenhouses. and won recruits on that basis. But wherever nationalism has made progress without giving to be found fighting it.

their freedom, but both countries, on Tuesday facing enormous problems, are being forced to take time out to fight communist subversion. The

munist-led Hukbalahaps are try-, which it is proposed to macadamize ing to overthrow their national in the township, viz: The Hulmegovernment. In Malaya, the na- the Falls township line, and the tionalists are attacked by com- roads from Oxford Valley to Langmunist-led terrorists.

has captured the nationalist movement for communism. If he wins,

try a satellite. In China, Russia has communist help in gradually

must drive the Europeans out be- bank. fore they could take over. In their ignorance, they have been less

TRADING WITH RUSSIA

The Soviet Union's record being what it is, its latest proposal for opening wide the trade channels between the East and West deserved to be spurned on the spot. Whenever Soviet Russia has traded, it has sent spies along with other red goods.

But the nations of Western Europe, and Britain, cast longing eyes on the Russian Proposal. They would like to hope that the Russian offer could result in markets for their surplus goods and thus support their sagging economies.

But no one should imagine for a moment that this sudden move by Moscow is dictated by a spirit of pure altruism or by a desire to relieve international tensions. Perhaps it is an indication that the Soviet Union itself is not so well off economically as it has tried to make the world believe, and is unable to produce in adequate quantities some of the commodities which it needs and which the West has in abundance.

Or it might be a clever Russian attempt to inspire European nations to demand more aid from the United States as an alternative to acceptance of the Russian offer

Allied capitals are clearly in terested in this new proposal. It opens vistas to them that have long been closed.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Dec. 10, 1903. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

boys an opportunity to get out J. Hughes are the carriers. their sleighs and use them. S. Hulme Harrison's sleigh was the was without mail on Thursday.

in full force in the neighborhood.

The communists and their sup-The Judge is always very reluctant | uel Milnor. . . . porters claim to be part of a spon- to leave his beautiful country home

street adjoining its property and

purchased the good will and furni- have to win his battle by strategy, bald, Quakertown, RD.

the township on Monday, November officer. . In the Philippines, the com- 30th, and was taken over the roads ville road from the borough line to horne, and from Edgewood to Oakford via Langhorne. The total In Indo-China, Ho Chi-minh length of these roads is 13 miles.

arrangements for a live bird match nationalism will be dead and Indo- to take place at the club grounds! China will become a province of above Tullytown, on Christmas ning meetings, with registration morning. The match is open to the starting at 3.30 p. m. Mrs. E. Wilpublic, the entrance fee being fifty In Korea, the communists cents. Two prizes are to be offered, afternoon session at four p. m., at started a war to make their coun- a 100 pound pig being the first and which time Mrs. Russell L. Foster,

Sigafoos & Poore, of Riegelsville, absorbing the most productive have purchased a large tract of committee will be presented and timber at Mozart, and have erected election of officers held. Dinner a portable saw mill. They will con- will be served at six p. m. in the Missouri. The little people of Asia have vert the timber into lumber during educational building across from already seen the wane of Euro- the winter. In the early spring they pean colonialism. In fact, the war and land them at Bristol, there to be Doylestown, R. D. 3, by April 21st. against it had the active aid of sawed and the lumber placed on the communists, who knew they the market. They report about at eight, with Miss Joanne Galla-\$10,000 worth of logs along the gher, third vice-president, present-

Having been in the service for officers. suspicious of Russia than of Eu- one year the letter carriers conkeep its real aims in the back- the Civil Service regulations. The musical program. first year the carriers received \$600 and the second year they get \$850.

HULMEVILLE-The heavy snow menced on Tuesday of this week. which fell on Wednesday and Joseph Wollard, A. Willis Sheppard, Thursday of last week gave the Lewis M. Worthington and Harry new stations in 1,294 communities

first one noticed on the street. The dollars per month, the position of signments of existing channels and snowfall also gave the trolleys a janitor of the Good Will Hose Com- adding seventy new channels for chance to take a vacation, which pany, No. 3, of Bristol, entails a ultra-high-frequency transmission. they did, consequently Hulmeville sway of authority at the company's quarters on Swain street that in Dr. Edward Laing Sole absoluteness is not exceeded by EMILIE—Butchering of hogs is that of the Czar of Russia. His do- Beneficiary of Wife's Estate minion is incompassed within four walls, but there no appeal to Caesar is tolerated and he reigns in ma-

quietly walking up the trolley important positions were: Presi- estate and \$9,000 real estate holdtrack when a car struck it, break- dent, Antone Terneson and David ings, located at 127 South Fifth it. There appears real justification is a close, personal friend of Mr. and second lieutenant's commis-ANDALUSIA — Judge and Mrs. Ellis and Thomas Doyle; Treas- directed that a trust fund be creat- eral found out he "meant business" member of the House before Mr. ficer of the 9550th Volunteer Air Biddle returned to their city home urer, Frank Flum; Foreman, ed for the benefit of his widow. they lost all appetite for the inves- Truman appointed him judge. Criti- Reserve Training Squadron, Jenkon Spruce street a few days ago. George McLaughlin; Trustee, Sam- Sabilla Krout. The will was dated tigation.

The Schmidt Floral Company has on Sunday night in trying to turn Theobald J. Kirsch, and Elizabeth passing from the scene of both Mr. purchased a tract of land on Otter over some disorderly passengers on A. Margerum, amounting to a per- McGrath and Mr. Morris marks the the Bristol-Morrisville trollev line

to the officers of the law.

Outline Programs For

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 14 - The spring meeting of Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in the Presbyterian Church here Friday, April 25th. The Vil-

There will be afternoon and evea seventy-five-pounder the second. vice-president of Southeastern Dis-

trict, will give greetings. The report of the nominating the church. Reservations may be

The evening session will convene ing junior activities. Mrs. Howard B. F. Davis, first vice-president-atlarge in Penna., will install new

"The History of the Pipe Organ" rope, perhaps because Russia is an heave had their actual postoffice will be given by Mrs. Daun E. Nute, have had their salaries increased former Bucks County music chair-Asiatic power and has tried to in accordance with the schedule of man, which will be followed by a

> The first threshing machine was Services under the new rate com- patented Mar. 11, 1791.

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World News in Brief

Continued from Page One reappraisal of the value of boards representing labor, industry and the

The way for expansion of television was cleared when the Federal Communications Commission issued a sweeping roder providing for 2.053 with channels in 242 communities In addition to the salary of five cational interests, redistributing as-

Continued from Page One

ing to Joseph States, of Andalusia, jesty and his dictum is final. There- ville avenue, Penndel. Two sisters, was struck by a trolley car on Mon- fore it is small cause for wonder- Josephine Munchback, Newportday afternoon at about 4.30 o'clock ment that on Tuesday evening ville, and Mary J. Duplak, West cent man, who responded to what denunciation. Those who know Mr.

Nov. 24, 1950

Letters of administration in the Conductor Munday and Motor- estate of Elizabeth K. Kirsch, Richman Peters worked a novel scheme land township, were granted to Much worse is the prospect that the sonal estate of \$500 and real estate end of anything in the nature of valued at \$2,000. The heirs of the an independent, vigorous investiga-While trying to eject a drunken decedent, who died March 11, are tion of the departments (in which Oscar G. Smith, son of "Hoke" passenger from the car above Bris- Elizabeth A. Mangerum, Richland; crookedness has been revealed) in Smith, of Pottstown, formerly of tol, conductor Munday was attack-| Regina Moyer, Providence, R. I.; a way calculated to "restore confi-Bristol, has leased from Jacob ed by several of the inebriated and four sons, William, Quaker-dence in the integrity of the gov-Munch, Jr., the well-known Dela- man's companions and was roughly town, RD 4; Francis, Columbia, S. ernment." Certainly, the appoint them power, the communists are ware House, at New Hope, and also handled. Concluding that he would C.; John, Quakertown, and Theo- ment of Judge James P. McGranery

ture. The license was transferred Munday locked the doors of the car In the estate of John F. May- McGrath gives no such assurance. India and Pakistan have won to Mr. Smith before Judge Yerkes and gave the motorman a jingle berry, West Rockhill township, let- On the contrary, Mr. McGranery, signal for speed. Before the im- ters of administration were granted since talking with Mr. Truman, has prisoned passengers were aware of to Mabel E. Mayberry, Telford, RD publicly expressed doubt that there By arrangement of Supervisors it the brakes were applied and the 1, amounting to an estate of \$100, is any corruption, though how any Reed and Gillam and Henry Palm- car stopped in front of the Bristol Five sons, John, George, William, man in the face of the revealed er, president of the Middletown police station and the conductor Richard and Robert; two daugh- facts can entertain such a doubt is same is true in India and Indo- Good Roads Association, State quickly left his post and stepped ters, Margaret Randall, Lansdale, difficult to see. If, he explains Commissioner J. W. Hunter visited into the "city hall" and got an and Edith Clugston, Sellersville, corruption does exist, it will be inare the heirs of the decedent who vestigated not by an outsider with died Oct. 18th.

Women's Club Federation Thousands in Exile Due to Mid-West Flood General

OMAHA, Apr. 14 - (INS) - The churning crest of the worst Misthousands into exile at beleaguered of corruption at all and then, along The Bristol Gun Club has made lage Improvement Association will Sioux City, la., early today bring- with Mr. Truman, he will proceed of displaced persons in a seven has been any and given time, the state midwest flood area.

The Missouri relentlessly mered at protective walls and eity and its suburbs.

ing destruction of the turbulent

Missouri and Kansas.

Red Cross officials said 19,349 families are being exiled from their homes in Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

A mass exodus of more than 25,000 persons was reported downstream in Council Bluffs and

A dike protecting Dakota City, Missouri engulfed the surrounding lowlands.

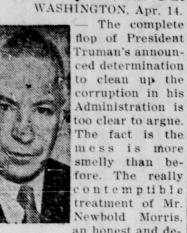
The churning Missouri poured water between Omaha and Council Bluffs levees at the rate of one million, 650 thousand gallons per sec-

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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

The "Clean Up" Seems Out ment, Mr. Dilworth had this to say



the Department of Justice and directly responsible to the Attorney

souri river flood in history sent new General will discover no evidence ing to more than 75,000 the number on the assumption that there never American people will forget that seems no other way to look at the spewed through breaks to cover situation and, under the circum-600 blocks of the 84,000 population stances, the decision of the Senate Protecting levees in the Omaha- the traditional custom of confirm-Council Bluffs, Ia., metropolitan ing former members of Congress district were menaced by the creep- named for high posts by the Executive, without the formality of a hearing, is in the public interests. Army engineers at Omaha said In fact, considering the criticisms the critical flood area extended leveled at Mr. McGranery there is 1,000 miles from South Dakota into no reasonable alternative. It is true Mr. Morris retracted his first statement that Mr. McGranery was a "whitewash man" on the ground that as yet he had no evidence. But, there have been plenty of other attacks from both Democratic and Republican members of Congress.

Of all the criticisms, the most trenchant and devastating is that Neb., across the swollen Missouri uttered by District Attorney Richfrom Sioux City, gave way and the ardson Dilworth, of Philadelphia. Mr. Dilworth is a man of the high-

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laughed off or ignored. It would of a genuine "cleanup" is almost specific cadet classes. Aviation Caan honest and de- for so serious and unequivocal a publication in any form all news and was so badly injured that the animal had to be killed. The horse wise/credited in the Courier. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

The nominations for the ensuing year when officers for the ensuing year the heirs. The decedent died Jan. 21st.

J. Andrew Krout, Perkasie, who died March 12 left a error poor light. Neither Mr. Mor-kind of man to make such charges. J. Andrew Krout, Perkasie, who a very poor light. Neither Mr. Mor- kind of man to make such charges go home of its own accord and was The nominations for the other undied March 12, left a \$7500 personal ris's tactlessness nor the drastic without being willing to back nature of his questionnaire excuses them up. Mr. McGranery, of course, men interested in earning wings Mansides; Vice-President, William street, Perkasie. He named the Perfor his assertion that when the Truman with a record of servile sions as pilots and observers, Major A. Dougherty; Secretary, Francis kasie Trust Company executor and White House and the Attorney Gen- New Deal-Fair Deal voting as a A. Jenkinson, 3d, Commanding Ofcism of him necessarily implies intown, said today, criticism of the President, which The age limit for applicants for

only a Democrat but one of the Cronies." Democratic leaders in the city and State. A little over a year ago he, with Mayor Joseph Clark, sensationally defeated the corrupt Republican machine which had ruled Philadelphia for generations. In a curt and exceedingly brief stateof the McGranery appointment: States is so bad as to be almost unbelievable. For, the regime of Mc-Granery will be marked by incomp-

ago the Senate rejected one of Mr. Wallgren, as chairman of the National Securities Resources Board. The appointment of McGranery This action was largely taken be-The complete as Attorney General of the United cause of the fight made by Senator Byrd, of Virginia. It was pointed, been refused confirmation solely etence bias, favoritism and ward on the ground of unfitness and withpolitics at its worst.' out any specific charges against Force. him. Perhaps Mr. McGranery may be the second such. In any event, Coming from a man of Mr. Dil- it is clear that with the departure smelly than be- worth's standing and position, this of Mr. Morris and the appointment fore. The really isn't the sort of thing that can be of Mr. McGranery the last chance

Air Force Eases Its Entry Requirements

its entry requirements for young

fact did not deter Mr. Dilworth at Aviation Cadet training has been all. In Congress the disposition of lowered from 20 to 19 years. The a considerable number of Demo-iminimum educational requirement crats is to describe his selection as of two years college remains un-

est character and ability. He is not a continuation of "Government by changed for those applying directly from civilian life

"However, enlisted airmen with high school diplomas are now eli-All of which seems to make Mr. gible, irrespective of how briefly McGranery's confirmation by the they have been on active duty, Senate at least doubtful. Two years Major Jenkinson stated

Applicants with two years of col lege enlist for a two-year period while those having high school dilistees who fail to complete flying training must complete the appli cable two or four year enlistmen out later that this was the first time tour as airmen in the Regular Air a Presidential appointee had ever Force. They may apply for Officers Candidate School or enlisted technical courses offered by the Air

> Major Jenkinson said that select ed aviation cadet applicants who are from civilian life are awarded a four-month deferment by Selective Service pending their assignment to det Training Classes will start May 27, July 19, August 19 and October

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as loyalty suspects. The strange

thing about it is that if the lovalty

board should find against the four.

it will make a total of 57 "turned

up" as communist sympathizers

first started his attack on the de-

partment. You'll recall that the

Senator said there were 57 ques-

tionable characters in the State

Recent executive session testi-

mony before a Senate subcommittee

revealed the facts concerning the

57. Conrad Snow, head of Acheson's

sions on behalf of the Secretary

of State, it hurt. The Loyalty Re-

view Board says the Department of

State has never fired anyone for

disloyalty. Snow says the 57 were

you'll find he means "turned out".

Thus Snow and the State Depart-

Advocates Creation of

Department.

time, huh?

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14. ployee of the C.I.A., Lyle Munson, chores for the of lying by somebody before a con-Truman adminis- gressional committee. So McCarran tration and being shipped the record to Justice, to

tion of America, eral weeks ago. Munson would like time is taking Holly- to drop in on a grand jury-and tell wood under-his story, but the Justice Departground in its fight against com- ment, when asked about the case, nunists - if any.

Johnston, a few days ago, rallied a number of Hollywood movie moguls into a secret powwow for the purpose of putting the heat on the American Legion's national commander, Donald Wilson, who has encouraged the Legion's anti-communist fight. That fight now includes the picketing of a Washington motion picture house for presenting a Hollywood opus loaded with left-wingers and worse. This is the Legion's first effort to picket a theater and it has Johnston and

nails. One other reason for Johnston momentarily abandoning the fair deal for the job he gets paid for. is that some movie producers are getting slightly daft over the intensity of Howard Hughes' anticommunist fight.

his bosses gnawing on their finger-

Hughes, boss of the huge RKO studio, is beginning to clip communists off the payroll at an alarming rate. Right now an ex-employe of RKO, Paul Jarrico, is suing Hughes because he refused to allow Jarrico's name to appear on a film after Jarrico refused to answer the \$64 question about his alleged communist affiliations in testimony before congressional inves-

Hughes has taken the FBI and other government agencies and congressional committees at their word. He thinks communists and the Moscow stooges who have done everything except actually join the party, are dangerous to the nabounce them when he finds them in his shop, which is more than most of the other studios have done. In fact, it is almost unprecedented. Several of the notorious Hollywood Ten were fired, but in name only, Actually, they were allowed to go on writing movie scripts, in some cases, by using the simple subterfuge of another name.

knuckle under. In fact, the Legion is considering an expansion of its picketing activities, since this hits the producers who love the reds. and their playmates, right where in the pocketbook.

The Justice Department has borrowed one of Major General Harry Vaughan's deep freezes to store a hot potato tossed to it by the Mc-Carran Internal Security Subcommittee. It involves John P. Davies, who does Secretary of State Dean Acheson's thinking on Far Eastern affairs. Davies was recently clear-Department after being suspended along with Far Eastern expert O. Edmund Clubb, Clubb quit after Acheson said he was clean as a whistle, but this was only half of the story. Acheson didn't mention that the State Department's Lovalty board had found Clubb a security risk, and that Acheson brought back a retired diplomat for the specific purpose of overhauling that decision.

Davies, testifying before the Mc-Carran subcommittee, denies that he ever wanted to get a string of communists jobs in the Central Intelligence agency. A former em-



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The General Returns

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esteem of the people by the Roosevelt and Truman regimes for obvious motives, General Eisenhower may or may not still be in step with Republican opinion and sentiment here.

He is stepping in person into the arena, challenging "Mr. Republican", Senator Taft, who has been the pivot man in the Eric Johnston, a New York City publisher, testi- long fight which has been going on in national Congress to keep who vacillates befied otherwise. It is a pat example the country a republic instead of letting it become a dictatorship.

Eisenhower has announced his return when the Taft supporters are already claiming that the Taft victory is "in the bag" -not a happy phrase for them to use, considering how unfortunately poss of the Motion see which one was playing fast and things came out four years ago when Governor Dewey's cam-Picture Associa- loose with the truth. That was sev- paigners pronounced it as their estimate of their prospects at that

Taft already has more than a third of the delegate votes necessary for the nomination, considerably more than half of all those thus-far chosen. General Eisenhower has considerably less A; Sept. 20, Pennsbury, A; Sept. 27, H; Oct. 23, Bensalem, H; Oct. 30, hasn't done a thing except act em-

By June, when the General actually is to arrive, it is expected The State Department now has by the Taft followers that the contest will be all over. They hope four employees under investigation to capture enough delegates by that time to dominate the convention from the start. The Taft camp is prompt to suggest that the Eisenhower Easter Marks Joyous

chances have been dwindling since the Wisconsin-Nebraska setbacks, and that the General's action is a matter of desperation, since Senator Joseph R. McCarthy into which he was talked by his discouraged lieutenants.

The immediate question is whether the mere announcement of his eventual return, a month before the convention, will be Kratz, Souderton; and Miss Heatner enough to stop the tide which seems to be running against him. Higgins.

loyalty board, had to make a num- as the second and fourth wards, in common council."

ber of such embarrassing confeswhich have less registered voters. She said her proposal would split Sgt. E. E. Latta Receives the first and third wards into three wards, which would mean two more representatives on council.

"In order to add another ward in "turned up". When the secret testimony is made public, I think ment will come clean with us and first and third wards to petition the Dix. the Loyalty Review Board. About courts for another ward.

the first ward has 854 registered most three years as sergeant major Mrs. James Kyte, Bristol RD 2; voters in the two major parties, and of the C&A Branch. The certificate, Mrs. Frances Gilmore, Cornwells 5th Ward, Morrisville the third has a total of 1,125. The signed by Maj. Gen. Roderick R. Heights. second ward has a registered total Allen, commanding general of the MORRISVILLE, Apr. 14 — Com- of 445 Republican and Democratic 9th Infantry Division, commends Basic Airman Paul mitteewomen and committeemen for voters, while the fourth has a total Sgt. Latta for his outstanding work Morrisville's first and third wards of 483 in both major parties.

are being urged to petition Bucks "Both the first and third wards County courts to add a fifth ward are growing rapidly," Mrs. Mas- WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN in this borough. This is according Laren declared, "and I feel that KOREA - (INS) - The American N. Y., Apr. 14-Basic Airman Joto announcement by Mrs. M. H. they would be more equally repre- Red Cross has provided the United seph J. Paul, Jr., has completed MacLaren, local Democratic lead- sented by the addition of a fifth Nations fighting men in Korea with four weeks of Air Force Indoctrinaer, and a Bucks County jury com- ward from the first and third wards. almost one million dollars worth of tion training, Air Force officials an-These two biggest wards have a "comfort" items and canteen fa-Mrs. MacLaren revealed that the total registered vote in both major cilities.

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two largest wards in population, parties of 1.979 as compared to 928 the first and third, are represented in the second and fourth, yet each by the same number of councilmen ward has only two representatives faith: William Dettmer, Bristol RD 2; David Fisher, Maple Shade; William Hayes, John Kisters, Edd-

Achievement Certificate vid Sperling, Croydon; Miss Pa-

Edward E. Latta, of Newportville, Morrisville," Mrs. MacLaren de- Pa., has received a certificate of Robert Fladd, Eddington; Mrs. Wil- Apr. 18 clared, "it is necessary for the four achievement through Lt. Col. Roger liam Gilmore, Cornwells Heights. Republican and four Democratic F. Smith, Chief of the Classification committeemen and women in the and Assignment Branch at Fort Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. James

Sgt. Latta is leaving for the Eu- Mr. and Mrs. David Pitman, Miss Mrs. MacLaren pointed out that ropean Command after serving al- Joan Pitman, Croydon; Mr. and at Fort Dix.

NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

Neshaminy District

football and hockey schedules have ville, A; Oct. 7, Bristol, H; Oct. 21, been outlined for 1952 for Nesham- Pennsbury, A; Oct. 28, Bensalem, Apr. 26iny high school. The schedules fol- H; Nov. 4, Delhaas, A; Nov. 11,

home games)

cil Rock, H; Oct. 24, Bristol, A; A.

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ington; Miss Phylis Ritter, Corn-

wells Heights; Donald Schell, Da-

tricia Tither, Bensalem township.

Uhlig, Harry Baumgardner, Mrs.

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Nov. 1, Southampton, A; Nov. 7. Jenkintown, A; Nov. 15, Royersford, H; Nov. 22, open; Nov. 27, Bensalem, H.

Junior Varsity - Sept. 22, Pennsbury, H; Oct. 13, Lw. Moreland, A; Oct. 20, Council Rock, H; Oct. 27 Bristol, H; Nov. 3, Delhaas, A; Nov. 10, Jenkintown, H; Nov. 17,

Bensalem. H. LANGHORNE, Apr. 14 - The Junior high - Sept. 30, Morris-Council Rock, H.

("A" indicates away, and "H", Hockey - Sept. 25, New Hope A; Oct. 2, Council Rock, H; Oct. Football - Sept. 12, Ambler H.S., 9, Pennsbury, A; Oct. 16, Bristol, open; Oct. 3, Morrisville, H; Oct. Southampton, A; Nov. 6, Delhaas, 10, Lw. Moreland, H; Oct. 17, Coun- A; Morrisville, H; George School,

Coming Events

Day in The Churches Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can reciprocate by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job. Twenty-three new members were Please do not submit items for this eceived at Eddington Presbyterian column more than one month in Church yesterday. The following advance. were received on confession of

> Pinochle party in St. Ann's A. A Club-house, 8.15 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary. Apr. 17-

Baked ham luncheon in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, station, 12 m., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.

Caru party given by Bristol Coun-By letters of transfer: Mr. and cil, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows hall, 8.45 p. m. Owens, James Baker, Maple Shade: Apr. 19-

> Bake sale on Hulmeville post office porch, 10 a.m., sponsored by Mrs. Chas. Smith's Methodist S. S. class.

> Concert by Tri-County Band and dance in Southampton h. s. sponsored by Men's Club of Feasterville Community Church, 8 p. m. Bake sale sponsored by Auxiliary

> of Bucks Co. Rescue Squad at Goodwill Hose Co., No. 3, station, 10 a. m. Pinochle party in Croydon Fire

> Co. station, 8 p. m., sponsored by I.O.O. Red Men. April 22 -

Card party, sponsored by Catho-

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lic Daughters of America in

Card party, sponsored by Mothers' Association, in Bristol high school cafeteria, 8.15 p. m.

Roast pork luncheon 12 noon in Cornwells Methodist S. S. building, sponsored by W. S. C. S.

Oyster supper in Bensalem Meth odist Church social hall, 5 to 8

p. m., sponsored by Young Spaghetti supper, 4.30 to 7.30 p. m;. cards at 8 p. m., in Croy-

don Fire Co. station. Square and ballroom dance in Tullytown Fire Co. station,

8.30 p. m., sponsored by Tullytown Home and School League.

Card party, sponsored by Knights of Columbus Home Ass'n in K. of C. Home, 8.30 p. m. Card puarty in I. O. O. F. hall, Hulmeville, 8.30 p. m., sponosr-

ed by Neshamony Lodge. Card party, sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. of A., in Odd Fellows hall, 9 p. m.

Card party in Tullytown Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by Home and School League.

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not even send out inspectors to clock. check the condition of this grain until two years later, in 1951.

"Now a full-fledged investigation | completely useless. The loss in this | frame. case will be large, possibly tens of lessness and waste.

"There are other such cases. "Just the other day a new one sold. But most was kept in storage. | elaborate equipment. The rental of these storage facilities amounted to \$10,000 a month.

"The beans have been there ever complied with. stupid waste will cost the taxpayers flight brands. between 5 and 6 million dollars.

enough to last for several hundred was paying 37 cents each. years. Some have figured it might "In four years the Army bought course when the Government stop- But it prepared a four-page detailped buying the price fell sharply ed list of specifications for them. and the stored pepper is now worth We ended that. much less than the Government

mittee developed a choice bit of in- clubs. We've ended that by investiformation about the cost of firing gation and publicity. Government help. The Committee | "Have you heard about the trick discovered that it cost one agency bridge near Decatur, Iowa? Instead \$158,000 to cut through all the red of building the bridge across the tape required to fire 25 employees. river the Government engineers de-

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cently printed facts about a case | bridge on dry land on one side of which I regard as the absolute the river. Gov't, Senator Charges height of absurdity. The electric wall clock in one Government office channel and divert the river under yound the premises on which it is se stopped. A stenographer telephoned the bridge. and storage bins in which the grain to the building maintenance departcontinued to decay. The CCC did ment for an electrician to repair the to save the taxpayers \$4,000,000 in

"The man at the other end asked: "Well, they built the bridge but dog to permit such female dog clock?

"The girl studied the clock and

clocks!

was uncovered in upper New York golf clubs for its recreation pro- promptly leased back two-thirds of State. A few years ago the Govern- gram. Each had to consist of four the property, paying the private ment spent 7 million, 600 thousand matching woods and eight matching owners an annual rental of about dollars to buy up surplus beans, irons. If you are a golfer, and I \$220,000. Yes, you heard me cor-This was done to support the mar- am not, you know that few golfers, rectly. The annual rent for twoket. A small amount was later dub or expert, own that kind of thirds of the property is greater

"Then the Navy rejected the low by the Government." bid although the specifications were

since. They have spoiled and rotted. "Why? Because the low bidder Present estimates are that this did not furnish one of the top

"Consider ordinary 25-watt elec-"In 1947, 1948 and 1949 your Gov- tric bulbs. They are small ones. ernment went into the pepper mar- You normally use 50 or 60-watt ket to stockpile pepper for strategic bulbs in your home. When the 25- at Holiday Inn, Lincoln highway. purposes. Government buying sent watt bulb was selling retail in the the price up from 55 cents a pound civilian market for 10 cents, the to \$2.75 a pound. It bought and Army Engineers were buying them in vast quantities at 11 cents "Now the Government has on apiece; the Medical Corps was payhand a strategic supply of pepper, ing 13 cents; and the Signal Corps

be a thousand - year supply. Of 19 pairs of toenail clippers for dogs.

"The Army also prepared seven pages of specifications for ping-"One Senate Investigating Com- pong balls for the servicemen's

"A Washington newspaper re- cided they would build the entire

"Then they would dig a new "This bit of genius was supposed |

to divert the river. "Some of you may have read reis under way. Millions of bushels told the man it appeared to be a cently about the Army Engineer Deformand of grain are rotted, spoiled and round - faced clock in a square pot at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. It millions of dollars of your tax mon- perts to handle the repairs, the man said they had no use for this surey, all because of Government care- who worked on square clocks and plus depot. It was sold for a little the man who worked on round over \$200,000 to a private corpora-

than the entire sale price received

INTER-CLUB MEETING

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 14-An inter-club meeting is arranged by Kiwanis Club of Bucks Co. Lincoln Highway with Trenton (N. J.) Kiwanis Club for tomorrow evening The dinner will be served at 6.45. Bucks Co. Planning Commission will be represented by director Franklin Wood. Other members of the commission have also been invited to tell of future plans for Bucks County.

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when applied to the proprietorship of a dog, shall include every person who keeps or harbors such dog or has it in his care, and every person who keeps or harbors such dog or has it in his care, and every person who keeps or harbors such dog or has it in his care, and every person passed this resolution and each section. has it in his care, and every person who permits such dog to remain on or ployes, individuals, corporations, copartnerships and associations. Singular words shall include the plural. Masculine words shall include the feminine and neuter.

(c) The term "Licensed Dog" shall of April A. D., 1952.

WIILLIAM WHITE, CEORGE E. LYONS.

such dog either (a) confined within

on earth

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

an enclosure from which it canno escape, or (b) firmly secured by means of a collar and chain or other (c) under the reasonabl cured, or (c) under the reasonable control of some person or when er gaged in lawful hunting, exercise training, field trials and dog show

Section 6. It shall be unlawful for

er or keeper at any time she is in heat, unless such female dog is properly in leash. round - faced clock in a square frame.

"So they sent up two clock experts to handle the repairs, the man who worked on square clocks and the man who worked on round clocks!

"The Navy ordered 130 sets of golf clubs for its recreation program. Each had to consist of four matching woods and eight matching irons. If you are a golfer, and I am not, you know that few golfers, dub or expert, own that kind of elaborate equipment.

"To they sent up two clock experts to handle the repairs, the man was declared surplus. All the other Federal departments and agencies said they had no use for this surplus depot. It was sold for a little over \$200,000 to a private corporation.

"Where upon the property of other than the owner of such dogs, and unaccompanied by the owner of such dogs and unaccompanied to such dogs and unaccompanied by the owner of such do

proper license tag (as required by the Dog Law of 1921 as amended) which is found running at large. The which is found running at large. The Dog Officer or police officer shall cause any dog bearing a proper license tag (as required by the Dog Law of 1921 as amended) and so seized and detained to be properly kept and fed, and shall cause immediate notice, either personal or by registered mail, to be given to the person in whose name the license erson in whose name the license I as procured, or his agent, to claim I reasonable expenses incurred by reason of its detention, under the provisions of this section, and the Dog

Section 8. If, after ten days from the giving of such notice, such dog has not been claimed, the Dog Officer or police officer shall dispose of such dog by sale or by destruction of such dog by sale or by destruction. oneys derived from the sale of the dog, after deducting the expense its detention, shall be paid to the winship Treasurer for the use of a Township.

ons seven (7) and eight (8) of this solution, the Dog Officer and any nstable of the township shall be id the sum of Two Dollars for taining a licensed dog, and the m of Two Dollars (\$2.00) for the liling and properly disposing of the illing and properly disposing of the arcass of each unlicensed dog by remation, burial, or other approved anitary method and the delivery to be Board of Supervisors of the ears thich have been cropped from such the supervisors of the ears thich have been cropped from such the supervisors of the su log. All expenses incurred in keeping and feeding any licensed dog or logs, which have not been paid by he owner of such dog or dogs or otherwise provided for, shall be paid from the township funds upon proper warrants or ordere drawn work.

er warrants or orders drawn upon the Township Treasurer. Section 10. Any person violating, or failing or refusing to comply with, any of the provisions of this resolution, shall, upon conviction in a summary proceeding before a Justice of the Peace of the County of Bucks, Pennsylvania, be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than five follars (\$5.00) nor more than fifty dollars (\$50.00), and costs of prosecution or undergo impropresser mposing charges for dogs seized and letained; appointing an enforcement officer and providing for his compensation; providing penalties.

Be it and it is hereby resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the Fownship of Bensalem, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, as follows:

Section 1. If any section, paragraph, sentence, clause, phrase, or word, of this resolution is for any reason held to be unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this resolution. The Board of

ho permits such dog to remain on or ho permits such dog to remain on or ho permits such dog to remain on or hout any premises occupied by him.

(b) The word "person" shall inlude state and local officers or embloyes, individuals, corporations, concepts, individuals, corporations, concepts, individuals, corporations, concepts, phrases, or words, may be declared unconstitutional.

partnerships and associations. Singular words shall include the plural.

Masculine words shall include the feminine and neuter.

(c) The term "Licensed Dog" shall mean any dog licensesd by the County Treasurer under the provisions of the Dog Law of 1921 as amended.

(d) The word "Licenses" shall mean the license issued by the County Treasurer under the provisions of the Dog Law of 1921 as amended.

(e) The term "police officer" shall mean any person employed or elected by this township whose duty it is to preserve peace or to make arrests or to enforce the law.

(f) The term "kennel" shall mean any establishment wherein or whereon dogs are kept for the purpose of breeding, sale, or show purposes, and which is so constructed that dogs cannot stray therefrom.

Section 2. This resolution and the regulations herein contained shall be known and may be cited as "The Bensalem Township Dog Resolution." Section 2. An enforcement officer, who shall be known as the "Dog Officer" shall be appointed by the Board of Supervisors of Bensalem Township, whose term of office shall be at the pleasure of the Supervisors of said Board, and he shall be under the general control of said Board. The Dog Officer, as well as the township police, is authorized and directed to enforce all the provisions of this resolution and of the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania known as the "Dog Officer", who shall be permitted to stray or to be taken anywhere outside the limits of the kennel, except in leash or crate; provided that any such dog may be taken anywhere outside the limits of the kennel for the purpose of hunting, training, exercise or enty in field trials and dog shows. Section 5. The, owner or keeper of every dog shall at all times keep such dog either (a) confined within

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day of April, 1952, by Lower Bucks County Realty Corp., a Pennsylvania corporation, with its registered office at 101-103 Cedar Street, in Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Amendment under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933, as amended wealth of Fennsylvania, approved Max 5, 1933, as amended.
The nature and character of the proposed amendment is to amend Paragraph 1st of the Articles of Incorporation to change its name so that such Paragraph 1st, when amended, shall be and read as fol-

1st. The name of the corporation is Michael J. Catalano, Inc. I. LOUIS RUBIN, Solicitor 327 Mill Street

NOTICE

Bristol, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission under the provisions of the Public Utility Law by Morrisville Taxi ce, Inc. of 20 N. Pennsylvania Morrisville, Pa., for a certificate of public convenience evidenc-ing the Commission's requisite ap-proval of an amendment to its comon carrier certificate which grants ne right to transport persons upon or demand in the Boroughs of orrisville and Yardley and the wuships of Falls and Lower Make field, Bucks County: So as to permit the transportation of persons upon call or demand in the Townships of Upper Makefield and Bristol and the Borough of Tullytown, Bucks Coun-ty. This application is P. U. C. Docket as procured, or his agent, to claim as procured, or his agent, to claim the hold of a dog within ten days. The ownof a dog so detained shall pay all assonable expenses incurred by read on of its detention, under the projections of this section, and the Dog of the section, and the Dog of the section of the section will be held in Room 201, Harrison Building, 15th & Market Streets, Phila., Pa., on the 6th day of May, 1952 at 10:00 o'clock when and interest may Section 8. If, after ten days from appear and be heard, if they seem to giving of such notice, such dogs.

NOTICE

The Neshaminy School District is accepting bids for the purchase and removal of a frame residence located on its property one-half mile west of Janney station and north-west of the Old Lincoln Highway. Bids should be sealed and addressed to Mr. Philip G. Lewis, Secretary, Neshaminy Board of School Directors, Langhorne, Pennsylvania. All bids must be post-marked not later than twelve P. M. April 18, 1952. Specifications fo P. M. April 18, 1952. Specifications for bidding and conditions of sale and removal of the structure may be obtained from Mr. Carl Corts, Jr., Chairman, Building Committee, Neshaminy Board of School Directors, Langhorne, Pennsylvania, from the secretary of the Board of School Directors, Langhorne, Pennsylvania, or the office of the Supervising Principal. Langhorne, Pennsylvania l, Langhorne, Pennsylvania. PHILIP G. LEWIS, Secretary

Neshaminy School District Board of School Directors Langhorne, Pennsylvania J-3-31-3tow

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Many Favorites to Return To Bucks County Playhouse

NEW HOPE, Apr. 14-Many of the favorites of the Bucks County Playhouse patrons will be on the acting roster of the New Hope theatre this summer, according to an announcement by Theron Bamberger, who will inaugurate his 12th season as managing director

The opening bill, "Lady in the Dark" by Moss Hart, will bring back Kitty Carlisle, one of the most popular stars ever to have played at New Hope. In fact, Miss Carlisle holds the all time record for the best business done at the Playhouse when she starred in "O Mistress

Henry Jones, who graduated from New Hope to important and frequent television appearances, will be a guest star in several productions as will Sara Seegar. Ruth White, Ronald Telfer, Carl White and Gene Blakely will again be members of the permanent company. Mr. Telfer is at present in the cast of the New York hit "Gigi" which ends its run in time for him to join the Playhouse troupe. The and TV during the winter.

Robert Caldwell, just returned from a cross country tour with "Autumn Garden" will be back to sionally to act.

Bamberger is now negotipearances in his productions of re- Kempton. cent successes, as well as in the stage of the Bucks County Play- ingston Joyce, Fillmore street.

********** In A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

The Misses Mary Elizabeth and Kathryn Louise Finegan, 1209 Pond with Dr. and Mrs. Richard Stein, at Roanoke College, Salem, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan F. Lauchmen, of Souderton, and Miss Gladys Darrah, Chester, were Easter Sunday guests of Mrs. Gladys R. Nise,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Townsend Jr., and sons "Jack" and "Dick," of South Renovo, spent the week-end with Mrs. Townsend's mother, Mrs. Joseph Burtonwood, Beaver street

The anniversary dinner of Noble Grands Club of Lily Rebekah Lodge will be held on April 30th in Harriman Methodist Church social hall A baked ham dinner will be served at 6.30. Entertainment will follow at the home of Mrs. Harry Hinman Sr., New Buckley street. For reser vations for the dinner individuals are asked to call Mrs. Walter Rittler or Mrs. Robert Robinson before

April 26th. Linda Harris, daughter of Mr and Mrs. James Harris, Jr., was honored at a party Wednesday afternoon in celebration of her 5th birthday anniversary. Games wer played and refreshments served amid Easter decorations to: Linda Goslin, Gioia Cianciosi, Carol Jane Wright, Susan Fegley, Betty Jeanne Kiddy, Christine Vogel, Susan and Alan Stockett, Jed Chilton, Landreth Manor; Edward Fowler Thomas Montgomery, Bristol; Gail Ann Jadlocki, Emilie; "Jimmy" and Linda Harris. On Wednesday eve ning, Mr. and Mrs. James Harris Jr., entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. Harris' birthday anniversary on Tuesday. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, Sr., Emilie Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Montgomery and son "Tommy," Edward Fowler, of Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Today's Quiet Moment

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The eyes of the world behold Easter as a gay festival of whirling colors - a kaleidoscope of eggs, bonnets and comic rab-

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Let us pray that Almighty God will give us grace to behold Easter with the eyes of faith:

"O God, whose blessed Son did manifest himself to his disciples in the breaking of bread: open, we pray Thee, the eyes of our faith, that we may behold Thee in all Thy works; through the same Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen." (Collect for Easter Monday: Book of Common Prayer.)

Quinlan, and Mrs. Edith Roser, of Oaklyn, N. J

Mrs. Ellen Poulette, of Jackson street is making an indefinite stay ating with other Hollywood, Broad- with her son and daughter-in-law, tend a convention in New York. way and Television stars for ap- Mr. and Mrs. John Poulette, of

Mrs. Alfred Atkinson, of Rahway, two new plays which will have N. J., was a guest from Thursday their initial performances on the until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Liv-

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SUBURBAN NEWS

FLEETWING ESTATES

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald D. Anderter, Sheila Ann to Robert Craig ing on Oxford Valley road. Loper, Jr., of Fergusonville, on Sat- Among the newcomers to the old Segal, Mayfair; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Drive. Fred Neiderberger, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hurst, Philadelphia.

LANGHORNE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arwood, 3rd C85 Andover road. and family, of Langhorne, R. D. No. ville, spent Easter week-end with home at B1 Austin Drive. Mr. Arwood's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandon, New York City, where Mr. Brandon is Lieutenant of the fire department at Brooklyn. The Arwood's recently

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Partridge and children, Donald, David and Gay of Ann Arbor, Mich., enjoyed the Easter holidays with Mrs. Partridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl entertained at Easter, for dinner Rutledge. Mr. Partridge will atwhere he will present a paper for the Federation of American Socie-

ties for Experimental Biology. Mrs. William Peacock and Mrs. Roy Loller have completed a 10 weeks course of girl scout leadership at Grace Episcopal Church, Hulmeville, under direction of Miss Jessie Brittingham and Mrs. Elizabeth Brady, Doylestown. Mrs. Loller will now assist Troop No. 46; Mrs. Peacock will enter Brownie Troop No. 77; both at Cornwells Methodist Church

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Resavage and family spent the Easter week end in Belle Harbor, L. I., N. Y. visiting Mrs. Resavage's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Kraus.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bruce and daughters moved on Friday from the house of Mrs. Bruce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell Sr. where they have been residing several years, to a newly built house on

Miss Helen Davis, of Washington. D. C. spent from Thursday to Monday at the home of Joseph Davis and Mrs. Anna Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Leonard, who have sold two farms here to Levitt and Sons, have purchased the former Frazier Hunt property near Newtown, recently owned by Theodore

FAIRLESS HILLS

Arriving here with their daughter son, of 75 Airacobra road, announc- and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brusch, ed the engagement of their daugh- formerly of Collegeville, are resid-

urday evening at a party at their "Hills" are: Mr. and Mrs. E. Dalhome in honor of Miss Anderson rymple and two children, Andover and Mr. Loper. Refreshments were road, formerly of Flemington, N. J. served to: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. D. Simpson, who came Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth to this country from Sao Paul, Bra-Rausch, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Har- zil. The Simpsons are residing on

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cornahan have moved to C71 Andover road from gent of the Bucks County Chapter Vornhold, Mrs. Earl Phipps, Mrs. Bucyrus, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. C. Coogey, formerly

Formerly of Pittsburgh, Mr. and 3, and Miss Shirley Garber, Hulme- Mrs. F. Merwin are making their

NEWTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vickers moved to this vicinity from Tama- Clairton, were house guests of the Walter Lefferts, where she will re-Peskinds last week, and while in main several days before returnthis area visited the Fairless Plant, with which Mr. Peskind is associated.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ritter were week-end guests of Mrs. Ritter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horsfall, of Hainesport, N. J.

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their children, Mr. and Mrs. Quereau Mrs. Charlotte Fulmor spent the Mrs. Ernest Gamble, Jr., and chil- Dr. Eiko A. K. Roepeke Leedom, and Mr. and Mrs. James Easter week-end with her relatives, dren, of Bethlehem. Pierson and children Gail and David Mr. and Mrs. Newton Shive and Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Fred Harwick and son Barry, of Duke Center, spent Easter week- the past winter with her son-in-law end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs., Clar-daughter-in-law, Justice of the William Gourley.

lawn, N. J., spent the Easter week- with her son-in-law and daughter, end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell. William S. Kenderdine.

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and R. D. Mrs. Granville Bohmler and daughter Linda, of Newtown and their son, John Albright. Mrs. William V. Loughery, Re-

of the Daughters of the American Richard Guthridge and Mrs. Leon Revolution, with Mrs. John Force, R. Comly motored to Gwynedd Valof DeVoseburg, are now residing at of Yardley delegates of the Bucks ley, Lansdale and Hatfield. Guests County Chapter of the D.A.R., left on Thursday of Mrs. Vornhold were Monday morning to spend the week in Washington, D. C. to attend a session of the Continental Congress being held there. Mrs. Roy Pugh, of Greenville,

S. C. arrived home Thursday afternoon to spend the Easter season and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Billy of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing to Greenville, where her husband is stationed at the Donaldson Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulmor Miller, Doyles- ley Haefner will entertain members

Mrs. Justus Slack, who has spent ence Timmerman, at Ridgewood, Peace and Mrs. George Zarr. Miss Marise Kenderdine, Fair- N. J., spent the Easter week-end Mrs. Slack will return to Ridge-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Albright enter- wood, but will later take up resi- Mr. and Mrs. B. Hopper and daughtained on Sunday for dinner their dence in her home at Newtown, ters, formerly of California.

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The ceremony was solemnized in St. James' Episcopal Church at 1.30 p. m., in the company of many relatives and friends. Upon their return from a trip.

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The managers of the teams com- Second Career Day prising the league have been announced as follows: Eagles, Warren Armstrong and George V. Dougherty; Giants, Charles Long and Arnold Conoline; V.F.W. Jrs., Daniel Mulchinock and Frank Kowal; Miles, Mrs. Barbara Selman, and Hawks, William J. Martin and Eu- home economics department stugene Alpin.

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Mining and Manufacturing Co. Six major industries in the area have been invited to participate in a panel discussion before the 10th grade in the morning on "The Fu-First place G & B downed third ture Needs of Lower Bucks County. place White Label 3-1, Apr. 7th; The industries are: Rohm & Haas second place T. A. defeated fourth Co., Minnesota Mining and Manuplace Hunter 3-1, and last place El facturing Co., Kaiser Metal Prod-Bart took fifth place Wilson 3-1, ucts, Inc., Paterson Parchment mimeographed and given to all pu-All team standings remained the Paper Co., Philco Corp., Fairless pils of 8, 9 and 10th grades that

Steel Corp. Luncheon will be served in the other careers than the two confer- and various school forms, autobio home economics room from 11.30 to ences that they may attend. Ninth Hughes copped the high series with 12.45 to consultants. Almost 50 grade civics class plan to use these persons are expected to attend the booklets as a part of their study of Bristol Courier and of other church

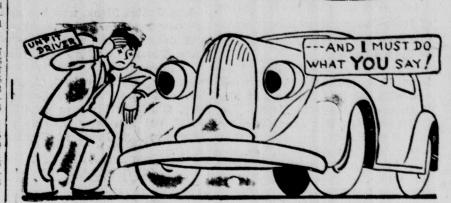
Conferences will be held: the first, 12.45 to two p. m.; the second, 2.15 p. m. to 3.30 p. m.

There will be a total of 38 conferences. School officials feel they sent to all guidance counselors of under the direction of Richard have completely covered the field of high schools in Bucks county as Showers, teacher. occupational interests of the stu- well as regional superintendents Work on the new building startdent body. In each of the rooms and principals of the schools in the ed last fall and it is expected to be where conferences are scheduled, county. Members of the school ready for occupancy in Sept. The appropriate bulletin board displays board have been invited. are being planned.

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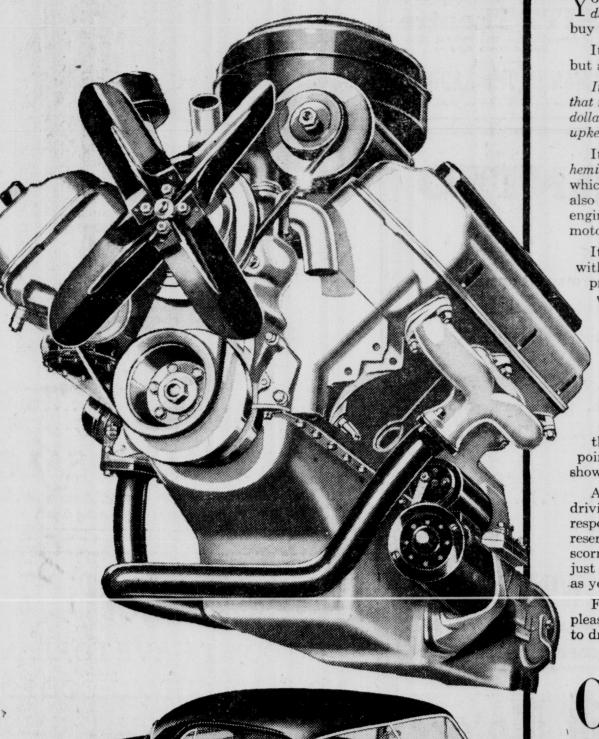
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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and somewhat cooler.

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1952

Resources of American

Much Spent Wisely . . How Much Squandered"

were revealed in a Pennsylvania- or 250 in all wide radio address over the weekend by U. S. Senator Martin (R.,

ber of the Senate Finance Commit- tainment. tee has led a long fight to curb the the primaries a week from tomor-

In his talk, Senator Martin said: "When Government grows so big and so complicated that it proposes to spend 85 billion dollars in a single year, it is time to find out waste in our Government, that

are small but they are like the tiny rabies.

amples of this waste and unneces-

port program. Some has been stor- the welfare of the community. better sell the grain and move it out because it was beginning to l

crats did nothing except continue to macher Drive, Bristol Terrace I, pay rent for the grain elevators yesterday afternoon

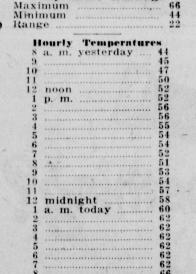
Friends' Gen'l Conference

of the Meeting

celebrate the 300th year of Quaker-

ence E. Pickett, honorary secretary of the American Friends Service committee, and Patrick M. Malin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union.





Indian Affairs declared. P. C. Relative Humidity 71

t Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenixville, Saturday evening, Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. James Tracy and Mrs. Alice Dawson, hospital chairmen of Langhorne and Newtown Auxiliaries, respectively. Approximately 30 made the trip

Easter Party Staged For

Hopitalized Servicemen

Arranged by American Legion

in private cars, the group includrepresentatives of the Legion Posts. his ribs. "Time to Find Out How and several young women from lower Bucks county.

Numerous prizes were provided for games; and refreshments consisted of sandwiches, home-made cakes especially decorated for the WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 - In- Easter season, cookies, coffee, canstances of fantastic waste on the dy, oranges, apples, and cigarettes. part of the U. S. Government, re- About 70 men attended the party, vealing a reckless disregard for the with refreshments also provided resources of the American people, for about 180 in some of the wards,

Two afghans, a number of books and magazines were also left at the hospital for use of the patients. Music was included in the enter-

RABIES INNOCULATION OFFERED DOG OWNERS

Bristol Borough Residents Invited to Share Such on April 19th

FEE FOR VACCINE ONLY

Invitation has been extended by George Sottung, chairman of Bristol Township Commissioners, for all dog owners in Bristol borough to present their pets at Bucks County Rescue Squad headquarters, thousands of items. Many of them Croydon, to be innoculated against

> The date for the innoculation is Saturday, April 19th, and the hours some ex- 1.30 to 4.30 p. m. The fee is listed at \$1 for the vaccine, with all other services, including the doctor's fee. being free

Burgess I. Johnston Hetherington of Agriculture, has been buying and urges all dog owners in Bristol to avail themselves of this offer for

Bristol Terrace Home

At the age of 74 years, Mrs. Mary F. Eager, widow of Howard L. "Here in Washington the bureau- Eager, died at her home, 47 Schu-

A former resident of Lancaster. Gertrude Eager; five sons, Lester, twp.; Leon, New York, N. Y.; Earl, How to live more by Christian Oxford Valley; and Charles, of principles in this atomic age will Newtown; also by six grandchilbe the theme of Friends General dren, and two brothers. The latter 67 years, her husband dying 25

ciety of Friends and others are be- C. Black, 314 Cedar street, with ing invited, it was announced today Pastor Lehmann Strauss, of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating tinguished the blaze. Dr. Harvey township. Burial will be in Zion Lutheran Groff, of Quakertown, pronounced "We don't yet know who is plan- Cemetery, Lancaster. Friends may the woman dead when he arrived. thority recently appointed (one

TWO FIRE CALLS

Bristol firemen extinguished two The gathering drew nearly 2,000 fires over the week-end, one a Quakers when last convened in straw fire at the Fleetwings Plant 1950. Special activities are planned No. 1 on Saturday at five p. m., and meeting of Newport Fire Co., No. 1, Schreiber, Newtown township; throughout the Conference week the other an oil lamp fire in a Bensalem twp., has been postponed Thomas Taggart, Newtown borfor every member of the family, chicken coop at Wood and Fillmore from Apr. 15th to Apr. 21st at eight ough; Brinton Hogeland, from

suffered third degree burns.

stove in her home.

years ago.

T. Ferris, of Ottsville, issued a certificate of accidental death.

POSTPONE SESSION

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

ordered evacuated from Bucharest gates and poll up to 42 per cent of to make room for "working people" the vote. and to ease the food situation in the persons, began last month.

parties for control of South Africa, cut Sioux City, Iowa, in half and provement Registry. predominantly a colored nation, was paralyzed industry, although the said to be the real issue behind the flood crest had not arrived. On aha crisis there. Prime Minister Malan and South Sioux City, Neb., were when she began her testing period. will seek to have Parliament, which also hard hit. meets tomorrow, explicitly confirm A radio-telephone system and mohis power over the Supreme Court. bile laboratories are being prepared tion with The Holstein-Friesian As-The court had held the Malan vot- to protect this city's expansive sociation of America. ing bills unconstitutional.

"Front-line" enforcement officers have a "remarkable" record, Inter- telephone strike improved as an nal Revenue Commissioner Dunlap agreement, patterned after the said in reporting that only one of Michigan accord, was said to be every 500 checked showed any near in Ohio, and Federal mediators wrong-doing and fewer than 75 gave continued their efforts to end the answers meriting disciplinary ac- Western Electric dispute. There

A bill now before Congress could Union walkout. subject Indians to armed searches,

sey primary, indicated that Senator

"Unproductive people" have been Taft could get at least twelve dele-

Missouri valley communities were and spread devastation through

Steel production dropped fifty-one seizures and arrest without war- points last week because of the rants, the Association on American strike threat, cutting output by half. Administration's Senator leader on of a price increase for the steel inwould not seek renomination in the been found, the impasse will concheck before tomorrow's New Jer- was said to show the need for a

THE GENERAL RETURNS

General Eisenhower now has cleared matters so that presixiliaries of Langhorne and New- ently he will be able to return to his native soil and take up the town, an Easter party was staged burden of running for President.

> Military leaders have returned home in many fashions. Some have slipped back, in the old Irish expression, "between days." Others have ridden in, figuratively, on a white horse, ready to storm that final citadel of the glory march—the hearts of their

Caesar, after deep thought, "crossed the Rubicon" and precipitated a Civil War in Rome that made him supreme till the ing members of the two Auxiliaries, time when a fellow revolutionist named Brutus slipped a knife in

> Napolean, living in retirement and fading grandure at Elba, landed in France at night, swept on to Paris like an avalanche that gains momentum every foot it travels. He swayed the destiny of the world for the ill-fated "hundred days", and crashed at Waterloo into the long agony and political oblivion of St. Helena.

> Over in Germany after the first world war, General Hindenburg was called upon, in the declining years of his life, to try to breathe fire and leadership into the demoralized, defeated nation struggling to find its way back to the confidence of the world, and to set its feet on the unaccustomed path of selfgovernment and republicanism. All he did was to make it easier for Hitler and his brown-shirts to set up a dictatorship.

> Grant emerged from the Civil War as the great hero of the generation, the man who, backed by Lincoln, won the war when no other northerner knew how to go about it. He served twice as President though knowing virtually nothing of public administration and compelled at every turn to trust the judgment of subordinates whose greed exceeded their loyalty. His reputation and standing dwindled rapidly during the long parade of scandals and improprieties. When Grant sought a third term, his party refused to submit. Scars were made which still haunt the Republicans; the way was cleared for the Democrats, out of standing since the Civil War, to begin their comeback; and heartbreak burned out the final period of Grant's life.

> Admiral Dewey, great idol of the Spanish American War after his sensational victory at Manilla Bay, was lured into politics by self-seeking friends eager for some way of unseating William Jennings Bryan from Democratic Party leadership. One amateurish political statement released by Admiral Dewey made him the laughing stock of the country, and wiped out at a single stroke all his political future.

> Which of these and many other returning war leaders will the future course of General Eisenhower most follow?

That is one of the interesting questions which time alone can Absent from the country for years, built up greatly in the

APPROVE ESTIMATE AGED WOMAN DIES AS A RESULT OF BURNS

land Township, is The Victim

Drawings for New High School Submitted

USING CLEANING FLUID ON A 27-ACRE TRACT jacent to the church.

RICHLANDTOWN TWP., Apr. 14 -A woman of 84 years, one of the Rock school board, at their meet-corner stone by the pastor, assisted oldest residents of this township, ing Wednesday evening, approved by Arnold Lutz, who is in charge she s survived by a daughter, Miss suffered fatal burns yesterday when the estimate made from the pre- of the building operations: a Bible, her clothing caught fire as she used liminary drawings and plans of the a Lutheran catechism, instruction Scheduled at Cape May of Clifton, N. J.; Elwood, Bristol a cleaning fluid near the kitchen architect for the erection of a new material in both religious and secu-

> Mrs. Haring had resided here for | 000. When her clothing ignited, she the estate of George F. Tyler, the samples of report cards, diploma tract being some 27 acres purchased Her son Elmer, 61, who had been at a cost of \$27,291, and located on sleeping in a front living room, ex- the Richboro road in Newtown New Brook St. Resident

The Council Rock School Au-Bucks County Coroner Russel J. from each of the five districts). will now proceed to issue bonds to finance the erection of the new high school building. Members of the School Authority comprise Mrs. Mary Marshall from Upper Make-NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 14-The field township board; Otto A. Northampton township, and Alin

Smith Cow Completes

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Apr. 14 With 730 pounds of butterfat and 16,244 pounds of milk testing 4.5% to her credit, Rag Apple High Point

She was milked two times daily, and was 3 years 6 months of age sylvania State College, in coopera-

GRASS FIRE

At 11.20 this morning Bristol firemen responded to a grass fire near the airport on Beaver Dam road.

The State Police Say - - -

Driver, watch out for that pedestrian! Is it a child? Or an old person? Does he limp? Or carry a white cane? Maybe he can't hear your horn. Or maybe he's just absent-minded and careless. In any case, he is a human being-like you. But he can't do to you what you might do to him! We urge you to give pedestrians the rightof-way ANY time it is necessary to avoid an accident. You may save yourself a lifetime of haunted regret!

HAPPY EASTER FOR MIRACLE BOY



THREE-YEAR-OLD GARY ANDERSON stares in amazement at a giant Easter bunny (Dr. George Ghanem) in St. Clare's hospital, New York, as Sister Mary Redempta looks on smilingly. The youngster miraculously escaped death when he fell five stories from his home. (International)

SECOND CAREER DAY

IS EAGERLY AWAITED

Officials at Delhaas

High School

and Student Council head these

sponsors: Speakers, Walter D. Mil-

ler and Henry B. Decker; art, Miss

Ivy Foley and the Poster Club;

English students; student guides,

Sidney B. Oppenheimer and traffic

er Club, and Miss Edna M. Penny-

packer; luncheon, Miss Rose Marie

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IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY IS HELD AT CROYDON

Cornerstone Laid at St. Success of First One Spurs Luke's Lutheran New Day School, Sunday

READY BY NEXT FALL SCHEDULE SPEAKERS

CROYDON, Apr. 14 - Impressive cornerstone laying exercises for the new day school took place vesterday noon following the Easter service at St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran church.

Following the service, the con- and 10th grades will participate. FOR \$900,000 SCHOOL gregation formed a procession led Christian flag and Norman Hughes, the afternoon to benefit from the Mrs. C. Ida Haring, 84, Rich- Council Rock Board Has carrying an American flag, follow- program. The eighth grade attends Men's Bible class, "Calvary". ed by the pastor, Laurence E. school, usually, from eight a. m. to Wachholz. The group was led to the 12.15 p. m. Approval of parents was each member of the primary de-

The following articles placed in NEWTOWN, Apr. 14 - Council a copper box were sealed in the high school building for the Coun- lar education, brief history of the The victim: Mrs. C. Ida Haring. cil Rock area, in the sum of \$900,- school, list of the children attending the school, copy of the constitu-This school will be erected on tion of the congregation, list of the lot recently purchased from the families in the congregation,

Dies at The Age of 80

A resident here since 1917, Anthony Liberty, 80, died this morning Executive Director Howell M. Becht one brother, John W., Bristol townat his home at 220 New Brook

Survivors include his wife, Christina; the following sons and daughters: Samuel, Thomas, Mrs. Stella Alfonsi, of Bristol; Nicholas, of Bridgeport, Conn.; 14 grandchil- on the civil service application street, Bristol. Friends may call of a vehicle operated by Francis dren, two great grandchildren.

Rites will be conducted Thursday en. at nine a. m. from the Galzerano Blatchley, Wrightstown township funeral home, 430 Radcliffe street. Solemn requiem mass will be sung in St. Ann's R. C. church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Fine Production Record Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call tomorrow and Wednesday evenings.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

A postponed meeting of Delhaas Rumanian capital. The expulsion, abandoned as flood waters drove Jennie, registered Holstein-Fres- Parent-Teacher Association is school activities, curriculum, and affairs. schedules for next term delivered by Walter Miller, principal;; Henry Decker, assistant principal and Miss Testing was supervised by Penn- Edna Pennypacker, guidance direct or. Twelfth grade problems will be discussed as concerning the new set to the meeting.

USES AMBULANCE

William George, of 4731 Shelmire street, Philadelphia, was removed to the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Tulliback, 1339 Minot avenue, Croydon, vesterday afternoon, in an ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad.

COUNCIL TONIGHT

April meeting of Bristol borough council will be held this evening at eight in the council chamber at the municipal building. Many matters of public interest will be discussed, and all residents of Bristol are privileged to attend.

Employee of Local Plant To Be Buried Tomorrow

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 14-Sudden death occurred yesterday for Edward M. Long, at his N. Delmorr avenue home. He was 61.

Born in Wilburtha, Mr. Long lived in Morrisville for the past

of Morrisville.

The funeral will be at 45 N. Pennsylvania Avenue, Tuesday at two p. m. Services will be conducted tol Township woman, Beatrice M. by the Rev. Clifford G. Pollock, pas- Laing, who died March 10, named tor of the Morrisville Presbyterian her husband, Dr. Edward J. Laing. Church. Burial will be in Morris- Bristol, the sole beneficiary of her ville Cemetery. Friends may call \$8,862.21 personal estate and \$48,this evening.

EASTER MARKS JOYOUS DAY IN THE CHURCHES

23 Received at Eddington Presbyterian: 5 Baptized At Calvary

PROGRAM AT EMILIE Engerman, Trenton, N. J., are the

Easter, the anniversary Christ's triumph over death, was joyously marked throughout the world yesterday. In this area the event was celebrated in crowded \$200 real estate holdings. The dechurches, where voices were raised cedent died March 9, and left real in praise of the Risen Lord.

A number of individuals were admitted to church membership at public ceremonies, there were baptism, special cantatas, and Easter programs by the children.

During a portion of the Sunday The second annual career day School sessions Sunday morning spurred by the success of the first lowing program was presented: one held in 1951, has been scheduled for Delhaas high school for Friday, April 18th. The 8th, 9th

Him"; vocal duet by Dolores and It is announced that 88% of the Raymond Hook; selection "Do by Allen Scheich, who carried a eighth grade plans to remain for Lord" by members of Mrs. Randall Praul's class; group selection by An Easter egg was presented to real estate located at 105 Hulme-

site of the corner stone of the new secured for 8th graders to remain. Students of Presidents Council partment, and pencils presented the Students of Presidents Council younger classes in the main Sun day School. committees with the following

The following were baptised last student leader, J. E. Sparks and Miss Joan Bauer, Croydon; John Continued on Page Three

MUST FILL IN QUESTIONNAIRES here the past 40 years, William H. HARRISBURG, Apr. 14 - Appli- lowing an illness of three months. was charged with travelling too cants failing to answer loyalty In addition to his mother, Mrs. questionnaires will be barred from William H. Subers, Sr., survivors \$300 damage was caused the two examinations for commonwealth are his wife, Mrs. Jennie H. Subers, vehicles. Investigation was made obs, the State Civil Service Com- and three sons, Wesley W., Morrismission emphasized today. SCSC ville; Earl and Russell, of Edgely; Langhorne State police barracks. pointed out that since present ship; three grandchildren.

Penna. public employes have taken The Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Jr., the loyalty oath, they will not be rector of St. Paul's Episcopal ing a passenger car, was attempting required to complete the separate Church, will officiate at the services to enter Route 1 from a service loyalty questionnaire He added | Wednesday at two p. m. at the station at City Line, Bensalem townthat they must, however, indicate Molden funeral Chapel, 133 Otter ship, when he pulled into the path when and where the oath was tak- tomorrow evening. Interment will Malloy, Philadelphia. No injuries be made in Bristol Cemetery.

30 years. For 10 years he was employed by Rohm & Haas Co., Bristol. He was a member of the Union Fire Company No. 1. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth

Bodine Long; a daughter, Miss Dorothy Long. Morrisville; three sons, Donald M. Long, Trenton, Charlotte Taylor, of Morris-N. J., Clifford G. Long of Hamilton Square, N. J., and Charles W. Long

in Emilie Methodist church the fol-Vocal trio by Lee, Carol and Peggy Lou Bruce; songs by primary dept. "Walk in Love" and "Hail

evening during the worship service at Calvary Baptist church: Mr. and the week-end on Route 1, when Mrs. Albert Schweiger, Bristol;

council; program, Miss Foley, Post- Wm. L. Subers, Jr., Dies;

EDGELY, Apr. 14 - A resident ton Regers, Bristol Terrace II. Subers, Jr., died this morning fol-

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Truman Message to Open D. A. R. Session

Washington-A message from President Truman will open the 61st which may eventually affect 200,000 | 40,000 persons from their homes ian cow owned by E. H. Smith, New | Scheduled for Thursday evening at | Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution to-Hope, Pa., has completed a 306-day eight in the school library. The pro- night. Nearly 5000 women will be in Washington for the five-day con-A struggle between two white seven states. The swollen stream production test in official Herd Im- gram will consist of an outline of gress, which is expected to accent independent American action in foreign

Says 8th Army Ready for Any Red Offensive

Seoul-The United Nations field commander in Korea issued message of confidence to his troops and the world today and said his up in the schools for next year. All international Eighth army is prepared for any offensive the Communists those having posters for the "Del- may launch. Gen. Van Fleet said the Chinese and North Koreans have haas Revue" are asked to take them greater offensive capability this year, but he added that the enemy would be limited "partly by a lack of facilities and partly because he does not know how to press an attack.'

New Jersey Primary Hits Fever Pitch

Trenton-New Jersey's red-hot Republican primary hits fever pitch today amid indications that Sen. Taft of Ohio may press Gen. Eisenhower to the fullest. The Senate leader publicly withdrew from tomorrow's election but the action came to late to remove his name from the garten age in the Pennsbury and ballot. Political observers expect Taft to make a substantial showing Morrisville school districts partiagainst Eisenhower, who is backed by Gov. Driscoll.

"Roving" Pickets at Bell Plants

employes in the Philadelphia area resorted to "roving" picketing today. A union head said that not all of the 35 Bell exchanges would be picketed simultaneously. About five buildings will be picketed at a time, with the pickets roving from one building to another, he explained. the pickets roving from one building to another, he explained.

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ville, Granted Letters of J. A. Taylor

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 14-A Bris-000 real estate holdings. The husband was named executor of the

will dated Feb. 15. Charlotte E. Taylor, 141 East Franklin street, Morrisville, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Joseph A. Taylor, Morrisville, amounting to an estate of \$13,500. The widow, a son, George J., Kingsport, Tenn., and two daughters, Wanda Quigg, Ann Arbor, Michigan; and Rose heirs. The decedent died March 7.

Letters of administration in the estate of Samuel R. Smith, Bristol township, were granted to Carolyn B. Smith, Bristol Mounted Route, amounting to a \$500 personal and estate at Langhorne Gables, Middletown, and a daughter, Carol. and son, Kenneth W., as heirs.

In the estate of Arthur M. Hertzler, Silverdale, letters of administration were granted to Ella M. Hertzler, Silverdale, amounting to a \$1250 personal estate. The widow, two daughters. Evelyn Harwick, Allentown; Kathryn Hertzler, Silverdale, and two sons, Kenneth, Orvilla, and Donald, Silverdale, are the heirs. The decedent died March

Josephine Munchback was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Joseph Sokay, Jr., Penndel, amounting to \$1,000 and Continued on Page Two

\$400 Damage Caused In Two Highway Accidents

Two accidents occurred during vehicles were damaged in the

amount of \$400. According to police, two vehicles were travelling the same direction east of Penndel. Saturday at 11.55 Had Been Ill 3 Months p. m. when one operated by Nichclas Bucci, Parkland, struck the rear of a vehicle operated by Clif-

No injuries were reported. Bucci

fast for conditions. Approximately by Officers Shook and Daubert, of On Sunday morning at 2.35, according to police, Arthur Mason, W. Berks street, Philadelphia, operatwere reported. Damage to both machines is estimated at \$100. Mason was arrested for "failure to yield right of way from a private drive." Officers Shook and Daubert

'Water for Millions" To Be Discussed Tuesday

BUCKINGHAM, Apr. 14-"Water

investigated.

for Millions" will be the subject of John Boardman, engineer for Incodel, when he speaks at the Grange hall here Tuesday at 8.15. The League of Women Voters of New Hope, Solebury, and Buckingham are sponsoring the meeting. Mr. Boardman will explain the plans and aims of Incodel (Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin) to meet all phases of the water problem in those portions of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware in the basin. Mrs. Arthur Aloe, of Neshaminy is in charge of the meeting.

450 Kiddies Search For Eggs at Island Park

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 14-Approximately 450 children of first and second grades and those of kindercipated in the annual Easter egg hunt at Island Park, Saturday between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

The event was sponsored by Mor-risville Rotary Club. Committee in Philadelphia - Approximately 600 striking Western Electric Company charge were: John Krueger, chair-Medill Bair, John Broderick, Albert

FANTASTIC WASTE ON PART OF GOVT. SENATOR CHARGES

A Reckless Disregard of People Revealed

ADDRESS BY MARTIN

Special to The Courier

overspending of the Truman staff, has been widely indorsed for reelection to his post. He is candidate for the Republican nomination at

lions of dollars.

longer. As far back as 1949 the Mrs. H. L. Eager Dies At Government was warned that it had

Continued on Page Four

Conference at Cape May, N. J., June two reside at Lancaster. 20-27, to which representatives of The service at 10 a.m. Wednesday Bristol Meeting of the Religious So- will be at the funeral home of John

by Mrs. Thomas F. Protzman, clerk ning to attend from here." Mrs. call Tuesday evening. Protzman said; "but we hope to have local Friends there to help

Round table subjects include hu- streets at 4.40 p. m., yesterday. man rights, building the institutions of peace, and the strengthening of Quaker principles and Meeting life. Among the speakers will be Clar-

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 5.50 a. m., 6.13 p. m. Low water 1.19 p. m.

water supply. Prospects for settlement of the was no change in the Western

No headway, it was said, has been Senator Tom Connally, long the made toward solving the question tinue. The Wage Stabilization Eisenhower workers, in a final Board's handling of the dispute Continued on Page Two

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MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1952

REDS FIGHT NATIONALISM

The communists and their supporters claim to be part of a spontaneous movement of the little people toward independence. Wherever nationalist movements existed, they cheered for nationalism and won recruits on that basis. But wherever nationalism has made progress without giving them power, the communists are to be found fighting it.

India and Pakistan have won their freedom, but both countries, on Tuesday, facing enormous problems, are being forced to take time out to fight communist subversion. The same is true in India and Indo-

tionalists are attacked by communist-led terrorists.

has captured the nationalist movement for communism. If he wins, nationalism will be dead and Indo-Communist China.

In Korea, the communists try a satellite. In China, Russia has communist help in gradually absorbing the most productive

must drive the Europeans out be- bank. fore they could take over. In their ignorance, they have been less suspicious of Russia than of Europe, perhaps because Russia is an Asiatic power and has tried to keep its real aims in the back-

TRADING WITH RUSSIA

The Soviet Union's record being what it is, its latest proposal for opening wide the trade channels between the East and West deserved to be spurned on the spot. Whenever Soviet Russia has traded, it has sent spies along with other red goods.

But the nations of Western Europe, and Britain, cast longing eyes on the Russian Proposal, They would like to hope that the Russian offer could result in markets for their surplus goods and thus support their sagging econo-

But no one should imagine for a moment that this sudden move. by Moscow is dictated by a spirit of pure altruism or by a desire to relieve international tensions. Perhaps it is an indication that the Soviet Union itself is not so well off economically as it has tried to make the world believe, and is unable to produce in adequate quantities some of the commodities which it needs and which the West has in abundance.

Or it might be a clever Russian attempt to inspire European nations to demand more aid from the United States as an alternative to acceptance of the Russian offer.

Allied capitals are clearly interested in this new proposal. It opens vistas to them that have long been closed.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member) Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Dec. 10, 1903. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Thursday of last week gave the Lewis M. Worthington and Harry hoys an opportunity to get out J. Hughes are the carriers. their sleighs and use them. S. Hulme Harrison's sleigh was the first one noticed on the street. The doilars per month, the position of signments of existing channels and chance to take a vacation, which pany, No. 3, of Bristol, entails a ultra-high-frequency transmission. they did, consequently Hulmeville sway of authority at the company's was without mail on Thursday.

in full force in the neighborhood.

CORNWELLS - A horse belong-

The Judge is always very reluctant | uel Milnor. . . . to leave his beautiful country home on the Delaware

The Schmidt Floral Company has will erect additional greenhouses.

Good Roads Association, State the township on Monday, November officer. . . . In the Philippines, the com- 30th, and was taken over the roads munist-led Hukbalahaps are try-, which it is proposed to macadamize ing to overthrow their national in the township, viz: The Hulmeville road from the borough line to government. In Malaya, the na- the Falls township line, and the roads from Oxford Valley to Langhorne, and from Edgewood to Oakford via Langhorne. The total In Indo-China, Ho Chi-minh length of these roads is 13 miles.

The Bristol Gun Club has made arrangements for a live bird match to take place at the club grounds China will become a province of above Tullytown, on Christmas ning meetings, with registration morning. The match is open to the starting at 3.30 p. m. Mrs. E. Wilpublic, the entrance fee being fifty mer Fisher, president, will call the ents. Two prizes are to be offered started a war to make their coun- a 100 pound pig being the first and a seventy-five-pounder the second.

Sigafoos & Poore, of Riegelsville, have purchased a large tract of timber at Mozart, and have erected a portable saw mill. They will con-The little people of Asia have vert the timber into lumber during already seen the wane of Euro- the winter. In the early spring they pean colonialism. In fact, the war will re-raft all the drift logs and made with Mrs. Howard F. Smith. land them at Bristol, there to be against it had the active aid of sawed and the lumber placed on the communists, who knew they the market. They report about at eight, with Miss Joanne Galla-\$10,000 worth of logs along the

> Having been in the service for one year the letter carriers connected with the Bristol postoffice have had their salaries increased in accordance with the schedule of the Civil Service regulations. The first year the carriers received \$600 and the second year they get \$850.

HULMEVILLE-The heavy snow menced on Tuesday of this week which fell on Wednesday and Joseph Wollard, A. Willis Sheppard, a sweeping roder providing for 2,053

In addition to the salary of five snowfall also gave the trolleys a janitor of the Good Will Hose Com- adding seventy new channels for quarters on Swain street that in Dr. Edward Laing Sole absoluteness is not exceeded by EMILIE—Butchering of hogs is that of the Czar of Russia. His do-minion is incompassed within four Beneficiary of Wife's Estate walls, but there no appeal to Caesar is tolerated and he reigns in maing to Joseph States, of Andalusia. jesty and his dictum is final. Therefore it is small cause for wonder- Josephine Munchback, Newportday afternoon at about 4.30 o'clock ment that on Tuesday evening ville, and Mary J. Duplak, West had been left at the Red Lion Inn wild scrambel for the nomination 21st. by the blacksmith but started to for the monarchial position. . . . go home of its own accord and was The nominations for the other unquietly walking up the trolley important positions were: Presi-

Conductor Munday and Motorman Peters worked a novel scheme on Sunday night in trying to turn ourchased a tract of land on Otter over some disorderly passengers on street adjoining its property and the Bristol-Morrisville trolley line to the officers of the law.

While trying to eject a drunken passenger from the car above Bris-Smith, of Pottstown, formerly of tol, conductor Munday was attack- Regina Moyer, Providence, R. I.; a way calculated to "restore confiware House, at New Hope, and also handled. Concluding that he would purchased the good will and furni- have to win his battle by strategy. ture. The license was transferred Munday locked the doors of the car to Mr. Smith before Judge Yerkes and gave the motorman a jingle signal for speed. Before the im- ters of administration were granted 'since talking with Mr. Truman, has prisoned passengers were aware of to Mabel E. Mayberry. Telford, RD publicly expressed doubt that there By arrangement of Supervisors it the brakes were applied and the 1, amounting to an estate of \$100, is any corruption, though how any Reed and Gillam and Henry Palm- car stopped in front of the Bristol er, president of the Middletown police station and the conductor quickly left his post and stepped ters, Margaret Randall, Lansdale, difficult to see. If, he explains, Commissioner J. W. Hunter visited into the "city hall" and got an

Outline Programs For

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 14 - The spring meeting of Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in the Presbyterian Church here Friday, April 25th. The Village Improvement Association will

There will be afternoon and evewhich time Mrs. Russell L. Foster, vice-president of Southeastern District, will give greetings.

The report of the nominating committee will be presented and election of officers held. Dinner will be served at six p. m. in the educational building across from the church. Reservations may be Doylestown, R. D. 3, by April 21st.

The evening session will convene gher, third vice-president, presenting junior activities. Mrs. Howard B. F. Davis, first vice-president-atlarge in Penna., will install new

officers. "The History of the Pipe Organ" will be given by Mrs. Daun E. Nute, former Bucks County music chairman, which will be followed by a musical program.

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World News in Brief

reappraisal of the value of boards representing labor, industry and the

The way for expansion of television was cleared when the Federal Communications Commission issued a sweeping roder providing for 2,053 The "Clean Up" Seems Out Ment, Mr. Dilworth had this to say of the McGranery appointment: new stations in 1,291 communities. with channels in 242 communities reserved for non-commerical educational interests, redistributing as-

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ville avenue, Penndel. Two sisters.

J. Andrew Krout, Perkasie, who George McLaughlin; Trustee, Sam- Sabilla Krout. The will was dated tigation. Nov. 24, 1950 Letters of administration in the

estate of Elizabeth K. Kirsch, Rich-Theobald J. Kirsch, and Elizabeth valued at \$2,000. The heirs of the decedent, who died March 11, are tion of the departments (in which Elizabeth A. Mangerum, Richland; crookedness has been revealed) in

Bristol, has leased from Jacob ed by several of the inebriated and four sons, William, Quaker- dence in the integrity of the gov-Munch, Jr., the well-known Dela- man's companions and was roughly town, RD 4; Francis, Columbia, S. ernment." Certainly, the appoint-C.; John, Quakertown, and Theo- ment of Judge James P. McGranery bald, Quakertown, RD.

died Oct. 18th.

Women's Club Federation Thousands in Exile Due to Mid-West Flood General.

OMAHA, Apr. 14 - (INS) - The churning crest of the worst Missouri river flood in history sent new General will discover no evidence thousands into exile at beleaguered of corruption at all and then, along Sioux City, la., early today bring- with Mr. Truman, he will proceed ing to more than 75,000 the number state midwest flood area.

The Missouri relentlessly hammered at protective walls and spewed through breaks to cover situation and, under the circum-600 blocks of the 84,000 population city and its suburbs. Protecting levees in the Omaha-

Council Bluffs, Ia., metropolitan district were menaced by the creeping destruction of the turbulent tive, without the formality of a Missouri.

1,000 miles from South Dakota into no reasonable alternative. It is true Red Cross officials said 19,349

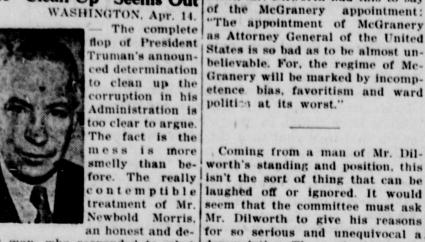
families are being exiled from their Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri, Minnesota and Wisconsin. A mass exodus of more than

25,000 persons was reported downstream in Council Bluffs and A dike protecting Dakota City,

The churning Missouri poured water between Omaha and Council Bluffs levees at the rate of one million, 650 thousand gallons per sec-

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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS** By FRANK R. KENT



Administration is too clear to argue. The fact is the smelly than before. The really isn't the sort of thing that can be of Mr. McGranery the last chance contemptible laughed off or ignored. It would of a genuine "cleanup" is almost treatment of Mr. Newbold Morris. an honest and de- for so serious and unequivocal a and was so badly injured that the when officers for the ensuing year Huntingdon Park ave., Phila., are he thought was a call from the Dilworth well feel that, if asked, were nominated that there was a the heirs. The decedent died Jan. President to perform a public duty, he will present his reasons fully. has certainly put Mr. Truman in forcefully-and gladly. He is not the a very poor light. Neither Mr. Mor- kind of man to make such charges died March 12, left a \$7500 personal ris's tactlessness nor the drastic without being willing to back track when a car struck it, break- dent, Antone Terneson and David ings, located at 127 South Fifth it. There appears real justification is a close, personal friend of Mr. and second lieutenant's commis-

ANDALUSIA — Judge and Mrs. Ellis and Thomas Doyle; Treas- directed that a trust fund be creat- eral found out he "meant business" land township, were granted to Much worse is the prospect that the A. Margerum, amounting to a per- McGrath and Mr. Morris marks the sonal estate of \$500 and real estate end of anything in the nature of

In the estate of John F. May- McGrath gives no such assurance. berry, West Rockhill township, let- On the contrary, Mr. McGranery, Five sons, John, George, William, man in the face of the revealed Richard and Robert; two daugh- facts can entertain such a doubt is and Edith Clugston, Sellersville, corruption does exist, it will be inare the heirs of the decedent who vestigated not by an outsider with an embarrassing questionnaire, but by the FBI, which is an agency of the Department of Justice and directly responsible to the Attorney

Naturally, this is interpreted as of displaced persons in a seven has been any and given time, the American people will forget that there ever was any alleged. There stances, the decision of the Senate the traditional custom of confirmnamed for high posts by the Execu-Army engineers at Omaha said In fact, considering the criticisms the critical flood area extended leveled at Mr. McGranery there is Mr. Morris retracted his first statement that Mr. McGranery was a homes in Iowa, Nebraska, North that as yet he had no evidence. But, "whitewash man" on the ground there have been plenty of other attacks from both Democratic and Republican members of Congress.

Of all the criticisms, the most trenchant and devastating is that Neb., across the swollen Missouri uttered by District Attorney Richfrom Sioux City, gave way and the ardson Dilworth, of Philadelphia. Missouri engulfed the surrounding Mr. Dilworth is a man of the high-

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as Attorney General of the United States is so bad as to be almost unbelievable. For, the regime of Mc-Granery will be marked by incompetence bias, favoritism and ward politics at its worst."

with Mayor Joseph Clark, sensa-

tionally defeated the corrupt Re-

publican machine which had ruled

Philadelphia for generations. In a

curt and exceedingly brief state-

seem that the committee must ask nonexistent. Mr. Dilworth to give his reasons denunciation. Those who know Mr. Air Force Eases Its Mansides; Vice-President, William street, Perkasie. He named the Perfor his assertion that when the Truman with a record of service sions as pilots and observers, Major A. Dougherty; Secretary, Francis kasie Trust Company executor and White House and the Attorney Gen- New Deal-Fair Deal voting as a A. Jenkinson, 3d. Commanding Of-Biddle returned to their city home urer, Frank Flum; Foreman, ed for the benefit of his widow. they lost all appetite for the inves- Truman appointed him judge. Criti- Reserve Training Squadron, Jenkmember of the House before Mr. ficer of the 9550th Volunteer Air cism of him necessarily implies intown, said today. criticism of the President, which The age limit for applicants for

est character and ability. He is not a continuation of "Government by changed for those applying directly only a Democrat but one of the Cronies. Democratic leaders in the city and State. A little over a year ago he,

All of which seems to make Mr. McGranery's confirmation by the Senate at least doubtful. Two years ago the Senate rejected one of Mr. Truman's appointees - Mon C Wallgren, as chairman of the National Securities Resources Board. This action was largely taken because of the fight made by Senator Byrd, of Virginia. It was pointed out later that this was the first time a Presidential appointee had ever been refused confirmation solely on the ground of unfitness and without any specific charges against Force. him. Perhaps Mr. McGranery may be the second such. In any event, Coming from a man of Mr. Dil- it is clear that with the departure worth's standing and position, this of Mr. Morris and the appointment

Entry Requirements

The U. S. Air Force has eased its entry requirements for young

fact did not deter Mr. Dilworth at Aviation Cadet training has been all. In Congress the disposition of lowered from 20 to 19 years. The a considerable number of Demo- minimum educational requirement crats is to describe his selection as of two years college remains un-

from civilian life.

"However, enlisted airmen with high school diplomas are now eligible, irrespective of how briefly they have been on active duty Major Jenkinson stated.

Applicants with two years of college enlist for a two-year period while those having high school diplomas enlist for four years. Enlistees who fail to complete flying training must complete the applicable two or four year enlistment tour as airmen in the Regular Air Force. They may apply for Officers Candidate School or enlisted technical courses offered by the Air

Major Jenkinson said that select ed aviation cadet applicants who are from civilian life are awarded a four-month deferment by Selective Service pending their assignment to specific cadet classes. Aviation Cadet Training Classes will start May 27, July 19, August 19 and October

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hasn't done a thing except act em-

as loyalty suspects. The strange

thing about it is that if the loyalty

board should find against the four

first started his attack on the de-

partment. You'll recall that the

Senator said there were 57 ques-

tionable characters in the State

Recent executive session testi-

mony before a Senate subcommittee

revealed the facts concerning the

57. Conrad Snow, head of Acheson's

loyalty board, had to make a num-

ber of such embarrassing confes-

sions on behalf of the Secretary

of State, it hurt. The Loyalty Re-

view Board says the Department of

State has never fired anyone for

disloyalty. Snow says the 57 were

timony is made public, I think

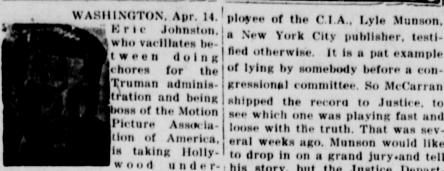
you'll find he means "turned out".

er, and a Bucks County jury com-

Advocates Creation of

barrassed.

Department.



Eric Johnston, a New York City publisher, testiwho vacillates be-tween doing fied otherwise. It is a pat example chores for the of lying by somebody before a con-Truman adminis- gressional committee. So McCarran tration and being shipped the record to Justice, to tion of America, eral weeks ago. Munson would like time s taking Holly- to drop in on a grand jury-and tell

wood under- his story, but the Justice Departground in its fight against com- ment, when asked about the case, nunists - if any.

Johnston, a few days ago, rallied a number of Hollywood movie moguls into a secret powwow for the purpose of putting the heat on the American Legion's national commander, Donald Wilson, who has encouraged the Legion's anti-communist fight. That fight now includes the picketing of a Washington motion picture house for presenting a Hollywood opus loaded with left-wingers and worse. This is the Legion's first effort to picket a theater-and it has Johnston and his bosses gnawing on their fingernails.

One other reason for Johnston momentarily abandoning the fair deal for the job he gets paid for, is that some movie producers are getting slightly daft over the intensity of Howard Hughes' anticommunist fight.

Hughes, boss of the huge RKO studio, is beginning to clip communists off the payroll at an alarming rate.4 Right now an ex-employe of RKO, Paul Jarrico, is suing Hughes because he refused to allow Jarrico's name to appear on a film after Jarrico refused to answer the \$64 question about his alleged communist affiliations in testimony before congressional investigators.

Hughes has taken the FBI and other government agencies and congressional committees at their word. He thinks communists and the Moscow stooges who have done everything except actually join the party, are dangerous to the nation's security. He has vowed to bounce them when he finds them in his shop, which is more than most of the other studios have done. In fact, it is almost unprecedented. Several of the notorious Hollywood Ten were fired, but in name only. Actually, they were allowed to go on writing movie scripts, in some cases, by using the simple subter-

fuge of another name. The Legion commander didn't knuckle under. In fact, the Legion is considering an expansion of its picketing activities, since this hits and their playmates, right where it hurts - in the pocketbook.

The Justice Department has borrowed one of Major General Harry Vaughan's deep freezes to store a hot potato tossed to it by the Mc-Carran Internal Security Subcommittee. It involves John P. Davies, who does Secretary of State Dean Acheson's thinking on Far Eastern affairs. Davies was recently cleared of security charges by the State Department after being suspended along with Far Eastern expert O. Edmund Clubb. Clubb quit after Acheson said he was clean as a whistle, but this was only half of the story. Acheson didn't mention that the State Department's Lovalty board had found Clubb a serisk, and that Acheson brought back a retired diplomat for the specific purpose of overhauling that decision.

Davies, testifying before the Mc-Carran subcommittee, denies that he ever wanted to get a string of communists jobs in the Central Intelligence agency. A former em-



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The General Returns

Continued from Page One esteem of the people by the Roosevelt and Truman regimes for obvious motives, General Eisenhower may or may not still be

in step with Republican opinion and sentiment here. He is stepping in person into the arena, challenging "Mr. Republican", Senator Taft, who has been the pivot man in the long fight which has been going on in national Congress to keep the country a republic instead of letting it become a dictatorship.

Eisenhower has announced his return when the Taft supporters are already claiming that the Taft victory is "in the bag"—not a happy phrase for them to use, considering how unfortunately boss of the Motion | see which one was playing fast and things came out four years ago when Governor Dewey's cam-Picture Associa- loose with the truth. That was sev- paigners pronounced it as their estimate of their prospects at that

> Taft already has more than a third of the delegate votes necessary for the nomination, considerably more than half of all those thus-far chosen. General Eisenhower has considerably less

than half as many. By June, when the General actually is to arrive, it is expected The State Department now has by the Taft followers that the contest will be all over. They hope four employees under investigation to capture enough delegates by that time to dominate the conven-

tion from the start. The Taft camp is prompt to suggest that the Eisenhower it will make a total of 57 "turned chances have been dwindling since the Wisconsin-Nebraska setup" as communist sympathizers backs, and that the General's action is a matter of desperation, since Senator Joseph R. McCarthy into which he was talked by his discouraged lieutenants.

The immediate question is whether the mere announcement of his eventual return, a month before the convention, will be enough to stop the tide which seems to be running against him.

as the second and fourth wards, in common council." which have less registered voters. She said her proposal would split Sgt. E. E. Latta Receives the first and third wards into three wards, which would mean two more

representatives on council. "In order to add another ward in "turped up". When the secret tes-Morrisville," Mrs. MacLaren declared, "it is necessary for the four Thus Snow and the State Department will come clean with us and first and third wards to petition the Dix. the Loyalty Review Board. About courts for another ward. Mrs. MacLaren pointed out that

the first ward has 854 registered 5th Ward, Morrisville MORRISVILLE, Apr. 14 - Com- of 445 Republican and Democratic 9th Infantry Division, commends Basic Airman Paul . mitteewomen and committeemen for voters, while the fourth has a total Sgt. Latta for his outstanding work Morrisville's first and third wards of 483 in both major parties. are being urged to petition Bucks

"Both the first and third wards County courts to add a fifth ward are growing rapidly," Mrs. Mas-Mrs. MacLaren revealed that the total registered vote in both major cilities.

two largest wards in population, parties of 1,979 as compared to 928 the first and third, are represented in the second and fourth, yet each by the same number of councilmen ward has only two representatives faith: William Dettmer, Bristol RD

Achievement Certificate vid Sperling, Croydon; Miss Pa-

FORT DIX. N. J., Apr. 14-M/Sgt. Edward E. Latta, of Newportville, Uhlig, Harry Baumgardner, Mrs. Pa., has received a certificate of achievement through Lt. Col. Roger liam Gilmore, Cornwells Heights. Republican and four Democratic F. Smith, Chief of the Classification committeemen and women in the and Assignment Branch at Fort

Sgt. Latta is leaving for the European Command after serving almost three years as sergeant major Mrs. James Kyte, Bristol RD 2; voters in the two major parties, and of the C&A Branch. The certificate, Mrs. Frances Gilmore, Cornwells the third has a total of 1,125. The signed by Maj. Gen. Roderick R. Heights. second ward has a registered total Allen, commanding general of the at Fort Dix.

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN in this borough. This is according Laren declared, "and I feel that KOREA - (INS) - The American N. Y., Apr. 14-Basic Airman Joto announcement by Mrs. M. H. they would be more equally repre- Red Cross has provided the United seph J. Paul, Jr., has completed MacLaren, local Democratic lead- sented by the addition of a fifth Nations fighting men in Korea with four weeks of Air Force Indoctrinaward from the first and third wards. almost one million dollars worth of tion training. Air Force officials an-These two biggest wards have a "comfort" items and canteen fa- nounced here, today.

NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears fre-

Neshaminy District

LANGHORNE, Apr. 14 - The football and hockey schedules have ville, A; Oct. 7, Bristol, H; Oct. 21, been outlined for 1952 for Nesham- Pennsbury, A; Oct. 28, Bensalem, Apr. 26iny high school. The schedules fol- H; Nov. 4, Delhaas, A; Nov. 11

("A" indicates away, and "H", Hockey - Sept. 25, New Hope, home games)

Football - Sept. 12, Ambler H.S., 9, Pennsbury, A; Oct. 16, Bristol, A; Sept. 20, Pennsbury, A; Sept. 27, H; Oct. 23, Bensalem. H; Oct. 30, open; Oct. 3, Morrisville, H; Oct. Southampton, A; Nov. 6, Delhaas, 10, Lw. Moreland, H; Oct. 17, Coun- A; Morrisville, H; George School, cil Rock, H; Oct. 24, Bristol, A; A.

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Kratz, Souderton; and Miss Heatner

2: David Fisher, Maple Shade;

William Hayes, John Kisters, Edd-

ington; Miss Phylis Ritter, Corn-

tricia Tither, Bensalem township.

By letters of transfer: Mr. and

Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. James

Owens, James Baker, Maple Shade;

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Junior Varsity - Sept. 22, Pennsbury, H; Oct. 13, Lw. Moreland, A; Oct. 20, Council Rock, H; Oct. 27, Bristol, H; Nov. 3, Delhaas, A; Nov. 10, Jenkintown, H; Nov. 17, Apr. 24-Bensalem, H.

Junior high - Sept. 30, Morris-Council Rock, H.

A; Oct. 2. Council Rock, H; Oct.

Coming Events

Day in The Churches Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can reciprocate by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job. Twenty-three new members were Please do not submit items for this received at Eddington Presbyterian column more than one month in Church yesterday. The following advance.

were received on confession of Apr. 16-

Pinochle party in St. Ann's A. A. Club-house, 8.15 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary. Apr. 17-

wells Heights; Donald Schell, Da-Baked ham Juncheon in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, station, On reaffirmation of faith: Helmut 12 m., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary. Robert Fladd, Eddington; Mrs. Wil-

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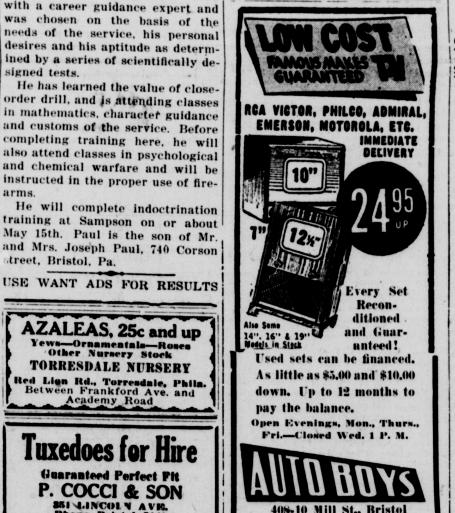
office porch, 10 a. m., sponsored by Mrs. Chas. Smith's Methodist S. S. class. Concert by Tri-County Band and dance in Southampton h. s.,

sponsored by Men's Club of Feasterville Community Church, 8 p. m. Bake sale sponsored by Auxiliary of Bucks Co. Rescue Squad at

Goodwill Hose Co., No. 3, station, 10 a. m Pinochle party in Croydon Fire

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"So they sent up two clock ex"So they sent up two clock "Now a full-fledged investigation millions of dollars of your tax money, all because of Government carelessness and waste.

"There are other such cases.

hand a strategic supply of pepper, ing 13 cents; and the Signal Corps enough to last for several hundred was paying 37 cents each. years. Some have figured it might "In four years the Army bought he a thousand - year supply. Of 19 pairs of toenail clippers for dogs. course when the Government stop- But it prepared a four-page detailped buying the price fell sharply ed list of specifications for them. and the stored pepper is now worth We ended that. much less than the Government paid for it.

mittee developed a choice bit of in- clubs. We've ended that by investiformation about the cost of firing gation and publicity. Government help. The Committee "Have you heard about the trick discovered that it cost one agency bridge near Decatur, Iowa? Instead \$158,000 to cut through all the red of building the bridge across the tape required to fire 25 employees. river the Government engineers de-

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cently printed facts about a case bridge on dry land on one side of which I regard as the absolute the river. Gov't, Senator Charges height of absurdity. The electric wall clock in one Government office channel and divert the river under stopped. A stenographer telephoned the bridge. and storage bins in which the grain to the building maintenance departcontinued to decay. The CCC did ment for an electrician to repair the to save the taxpayers \$4,000,000 in construction costs.

"The man at the other end asked: 'Is it a round clock or a square now they find it will cost \$8,000,000 so clock?

"Now the Government has on apiece; the Medical Corps was paythe commission have also been invited to tell of future plans for

"The Army also prepared seven pages of specifications for ping-"One Senate Investigating Com- pong balls for the servicemen's

"A Washington newspaper re-cided they would build the entire

Bucks County.

to divert the river.

At this instant...

MEL BRAFF

AUCTIONS-LEGALS

an enclosure from which it cannot escape, or (b) firmly secured by means of a collar and chain or other device so that it cannot stray be youd the premises on which it is se-"Then they would dig a new! cured, or (c) under the reasonable control of some person or when engaged in lawful hunting, exercise training, field trials and dog show accompanied by an owner or handler. "This bit of genius was supposed

Section 6. It shall be unlawful fo "Well, they built the bridge but | he owner or keeper of any femal log to permit such female dog to beyond the premises of such own er or keeper at any time she

"So they sent up two clock experts to handle the repairs, the man who worked on square clocks and the man who worked on round clocks!

was declared surplus. All the other and which are found running at large, either upon the public streets or highways in this township or upon the property of other than the owner of such dogs, and unaccompanied by the owner or keeper. The Dog Officer and any police officer is hereby authorized and empowered to go upon any premises and enter the content of the cont

"There are other such cases.

"Just the other day a new one was uncovered in upper New York State. A few years ago the Government spent 7 million, 600 thousand dollars to buy up surplus beans. This was done to support the market, A small amount was later sold. But most was kept in storage. The rental of these storage facilities amounted to \$16,000 a month.

"The Pave spoiled and rotted and the same was the bean have been there ever since. They have spoiled and rotted alborate equipment.

"The Navy ordered 130 sets of golf clubs for its recreation property. Bristol, Pa. The rental of these storage facilities amounted to \$16,000 a month.

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hereinafter provided for, before the dog is returned.

Section 8. If, after ten days from the giving of such notice, such dog has not been claimed, the Dog Officer or police officer shall dispose of such dog by sale or by destruction in some humane manner. All moneys derived from the sale of such dog, after deducting the expense of its detention, shall be paid to the Township Treasurer for the use of the Township.

May, 1952 at 10:00 o'clock when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

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DAVID A. CLARKE, Attorney

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Notice is hereby given that Arti-Notice is hereby given that Articles of Amendment will be filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg. Pa., on Tuesday the 22nd day of April, 1952, by Lower Bucks County Realty Corp., a Pennsylvania corporation, with its registered office at 101-103 Cedar Street, in Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Amendment under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933, as amended. 5, 1933, as amended.

NOTICE

The nature and character of the proposed amendment is to amend Paragraph 1st of the Articles of Incorporation to change its name so that such Paragraph 1st, when amended, shall be and read as fol-

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Many Favorites to Return To Bucks County Playhouse

NEW HOPE, Apr. 14-Many of the favorites of the Bucks County Playhouse patrons will be on the acting roster of the New Hope theatre this summer, according to an announcement by Theron Bamberger, who will inaugurate his 12th season as managing director on June 6th

The opening bill, "Lady in the Dark" by Moss Hart, will bring back Kitty Carlisle, one of the most popular stars ever to have played at New Hope. In fact, Miss Carlisle holds the all time record for the best business done at the Playhouse when she starred in "O Mistress

Henry Jones, who graduated from New Hope to important and frequent television appearances, will be a guest star in several productions as will Sara Seegar. Ruth White, Ronald Telfer, Carl White and Gene Blakely will again be members of the permanent company. Mr. Telfer is at present in the cast of the New York hit "Gigi" which ends its run in time for him to join the Playhouse troupe. The others have been active in radio and TV during the winter.

Robert Caldwell, just returned from a cross country tour with "Autumn Garden" will be back to direct most of the plays and occasionally to act.

Kay Francis, and John Carradine are among the stars definitely set pearances in his productions of re- Kempton. stage of the Bucks County Play- ingston Joyce, Fillmore street.

***** In A Personal Way ---

INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

The Misses Mary Elizabeth and Kathryn Louise Finegan, 1209 Pond street, are spending Easter vacation with Dr. and Mrs. Richard Stein, at Roanoke College, Salem, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan F. Lauchmen, of Souderton, and Miss Gladys Darrah, Chester, were Easter Sunday guests of Mrs. Gladys R. Nise, Pond street. Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Townsend.

Jr., and sons "Jack" and "Dick," of South Renovo, spent the week-end with Mrs. Townsend's mother, Mrs. Joseph Burtonwood, Beaver street.

The anniversary dinner of Noble Grands Club of Lily Rebekah Lodge will be held on April 30th in Harriman Methodist Church social hall. A baked ham dinner will be served at 6.30. Entertainment will follow at the home of Mrs. Harry Hinman Sr., New Buckley street. For reservations for the dinner individuals are asked to call Mrs. Walter Rittler or Mrs. Robert Robinson before April 26th.

Linda Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, Jr., was honored at a party Wednesday afternoon in celebration of her 5th birthday anniversary. Games were played and refreshments served amid Easter decorations to: Linda Goslin, Gioia Cianciosi, Carol Jane Wright, Susan Fegley, Betty Jeanne Kiddy, Christine Vogel, Susan and Alan Stockett, Jed Chilton, Landreth Manor; Edward Fowler, Thomas Montgomery, Bristol; Gail Ann Jadlocki, Emilie; "Jimmy" and Linda Harris. On Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, Jr., entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. Harris' birthday anniversary on Tuesday. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, Sr., Emilie; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Montgomery and son "Tommy," Edward Fowler, of Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Today's Quiet Moment

Submitted by the Rev. Stanley A. Powel, Jr., B.D., Rector, Christ Episcopal Church. Eddington Vicar, St. Paul's Edgely.

EYES OF FAITH

The eyes of the world behold Easter as a gay festival of whirling colors - a kaleidoscope of eggs, bonnets and comic rab-

The eyes of faith behold Easter as a joyful festival of the innermost soul. To those who can see, Easter is a time of happiness, a time of peace, a time of joy, and a time of promise of everlasting life.

Let us pray that Almighty God will give us grace to behold Easter with the eyes of faith:

"O God, whose blessed Son did manifest himself to his disciples in the breaking of bread; open, we pray Thee, the eyes of our faith, that we may behold Thee in all Thy works; through the same Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen." (Collect for Easter Monday: Book of Common Prayer.)

Quinlan, and Mrs. Edith Roser, of

Oaklyn, N. J. Mrs. Ellen Poulette, of Jackson and Mr. Bamberger is now negoti- street is making an indefinite stay ating with other Hollywood, Broad- with her son and daughter-in-law. way and Television stars for ap- Mr. and Mrs. John Poulette, of

cent successes, as well as in the Mrs. Alfred Atkinson, of Rahway, two new plays which will have N. J., was a guest from Thursday their initial performances on the until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Liv-

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SUBURBAN NEWS FLEETWING ESTATES **FAIRLESS HILLS**

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald D. Anderson, of 75 Airacobra road, announced the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Ann to Robert Craig ing on Oxford Valley road. Loper, Jr., of Fergusonville, on Saturday evening at a party at their home in honor of Miss Anderson old Segal, Mayfair; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neiderberger, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hurst, Philadelphia.

LANGHORNE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arwood, 3rd C85 Andover road. and family, of Langhorne, R. D. No. 3, and Miss Shirley Garber, Hulme- Mrs. F. Merwin are making their ville, spent Easter week-end with home at B1 Austin Drive. Mr. Arwood's uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandon, New York City, where Mr. Brandon is Lieutenant of the fire department at moved to this vicinity from Tama-

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Partridge and children, Donald, David and Gay of week-end guests of Mrs. Ritter's Ann Arbor, Mich., enjoyed the parents, Mr. and Mr. A. J. Easter holidays with Mrs. Partridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl entertained at Easter, for dinner, Rutledge. Mr. Partridge will attend a convention in New York, where he will present a paper for the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Mrs. William Peacock and Mrs. Roy Loller have completed a 10 weeks course of girl scout leadership at Grace Episcopal Church. Hulmeville, under direction of Miss Jessie Brittingham and Mrs. Elizabeth Brady, Doylestown. Mrs. Loller will now assist Troop No. 46; Mrs. Peacock will enter Brownie Troop No. 77; both at Cornwells Methodist Church.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Resavage and family spent the Easter weekend in Belle Harbor, L. I., N. Y. visiting Mrs. Resavage's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs Sydney Kraus.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bruce and daughters moved on Friday from the house of Mrs. Bruce's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell Sr. where they have been residing several years, to a newly built house on

Miss Helen Davis, of Washington. day at the home of Joseph Davis and Mrs. Anna Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Leonard, who have sold two farms here to Levitt and Sons, have purchased the former Frazier Hunt property near Newtown, recently owned by Theodore

Arriving here with their daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brusch. formerly of Collegeville, are resid-

Among the newcomers to the 'Hills" are: Mr. and Mrs. E. Dalrymple and two children, Andover and Mr. Loper. Refreshments were road, formerly of Flemington, N. J. served to: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. D. Simpson, who came Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth to this country from Sao Paul, Bra-Rausch, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Har- zil. The Simpsons are residing on Austin Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cornahan have moved to C71 Andover road from Bucyrus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Coogey, formerly of DeVoseburg, are now residing at Formerly of Pittsburgh, Mr. and

NEWTOWN

Clairton, were house guests of the Peskinds last week, and while in this area visited the Fairless Plant. with which Mr. Peskind is associated.

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their children, Mr. and Mrs. Quereau Mrs. Charlotte Fulmor spent the Mrs. Ernest Gamble, Jr., and chil- Dr. Eiko A. K. Ro Leedom, and Mr. and Mrs. James Easter week-end with her relatives, dren, of Bethlehem. Pierson and children Gail and David Mr. and Mrs. Newton Shive and Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Fred Harwick and son Barry, of Duke Center, spent Easter week- the past winter with her son-in-law end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-William Gourley.

lawn, N. J., spent the Easter week- with her son-in-law and daughter. end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell. William S. Kenderdine.

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and R. D. Mrs. Granville Bohmler and daughter Linda, of Newtown and their son, John Albright. Mrs. William V. Loughery, Re-

Monday morning to spend the week in Washington, D. C. to attend a session of the Continental Congress being held there. Mrs. Roy Pugh, of Greenville,

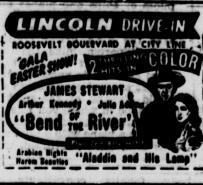
S. C. arrived home Thursday after-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vickers noon to spend the Easter season Brooklyn. The Arwood's recently and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Billy of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lefferts, where she will remain several days before returning to Greenville, where her husband is stationed at the Donaldson Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulmor Miller, Doyles-

Mrs. Justus Slack, who has spent ence Timmerman, at Ridgewood. Miss Marise Kenderdine, Fair- N. J., spent the Easter week-end Mrs. Slack will return to Ridge-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Albright enter- wood, but will later take up resitained on Sunday for dinner their dence in her home at Newtown,

HULMEVILLE

On Wednesday Mrs. William gent of the Bucks County Chapter Vornhold, Mrs. Earl Phipps, Mrs. of the Daughters of the American Richard Guthridge and Mrs. Leon Revolution, with Mrs. John Force, R. Comly motored to Gwynedd Valof Yardley delegates of the Bucks ley, Lansdale and Hatfield. Guests County Chapter of the D.A.R., left on Thursday of Mrs. Vornhold were



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The first Penna. Indians were February, 1742.

And Claire J. Smith Wed

LANGHORNE, Apr. 14-With the Rev. N. Herbert Caley officiating. Dr. Eiko A. K. Roepcke, of Croydon, took as his bride here on Saturday. Miss Claire Joyce Smith, daughter of Mrs. Mary Smith, Morrisville

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roepcke, Croydon. The ceremony was solemnized in St. James' Episcopal Church at 1.30 p. m., in the company of many relatives and friends.

Upon their return from a trip, baptised at Oley, Berks county, in Dr. and Mrs. Roepcke will reside at Morrisville.

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The managers of the teams com- Second Career Day prising the league have been announced as follows: Eagles, Warren Armstrong and George V. Dougherty: Giants, Charles Long and Arnold Conoline; V.F.W. Jrs., Daniel Mulchinock and Frank Kowal; Hawks, William J. Martin and Eu- home economics department stu-

gene Alpin.
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to "Sid" Purcell, a 206 and "Chuck" home economics room from 11.30 to ences that they may attend. Ninth 12.45 to consultants. Almost 50 grade civics class plan to use these

Conferences will be held: the first, 12.45 to two p. m.; the second, 2.15 p. m. to 3.30 p. m.

There will be a total of 38 conhave completely covered the field of high schools in Bucks county as Showers, teacher. occupational interests of the stu- well as regional superintendents Work on the new building startappropriate bulletin board displays board have been invited. are being planned.

Students will introduce speakers

and lead each conference. Secretaries have been oppointed for each conference, who will write a short report. After Career Day a booklet will be compiled giving a 127 120—247 brief account of these reports as 134 128 185—447 well as criticisms by the student

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Luncheon will be served in the other careers than the two confer- and various school forms, autobio graphy of the faculty, copy of the persons are expected to attend the booklets as a part of their study of Bristol Courier and of other church periodicals. More than 125 pupils of Delhaas

The corner-stone and box were high school have responsibilities in made by Mr. Lutz. A group of children from grades three, four and Letters of invitation have been five rendered "Beautiful Saviour" ferences. School officials feel they sent to all guidance counselors of under the direction of Richard

dent body. In each of the rooms and principals of the schools in the ed last fall and it is expected to be where conferences are scheduled, county. Members of the school ready for occupancy in Sept. The school was organized in 1940 for grades one to eight. Three teachers Congress named Robert Morris are in charge: Herbert Leinhos. superintendent of finance Feb. 20. principal, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Showers.

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